

WEATHER

Cloudy,
Sunny in
Afternoon

Daily Worker

★
Edition

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ARABS SET TO USE POISON GAS

—See Page 2

Delegations to Hit Mundt, Jimcrow 5,000 Wire Senate; Ask More Time



ON ISRAEL'S BATTLEFRONTS: An Arab sniper (top picture) lies dead on a rooftop in Jaffa after Israeli troops moved in. In bottom photo, the Jewish Army establishes a strongpoint on the beach at Haifa to protect immigrants landing there. A British destroyer, the Newcastle, stands in the background after the Haifa port was closed by the British authorities.

Griswold Morally Responsible For Terror, Says Trib Man

Defeat of the Mundt police-state Bill and Negro rights legislation to end Jimcrow are the two demands that will be presented to every member of the U.S. Senate Wednesday by two mass delegations, representing a cross-section of American democratic thought, now converging on the nation's capital.

Paul Robeson, noted singer and actor, is already in Washington with a vanguard delegation of 75 leading Negro and white citizens. This group includes Miss Shirley Graham, author; John Harmon, secretary of the National Businessmen's League; Guy Brewer, Negro Democratic Party leader, and Miss Florence Murray, editor of the Negro Handbook.

In a statement issued through the National Non-Partisan Delegation to Washington, Robeson said he

Five thousand ask to testify at Mundt bill hearing. See page 3.

would appear twice before Senate committees, first against the Mundt Bill and later in behalf of legislation to abolish Jimcrow, the poll tax and punish lynching.

Address of the Non-Partisan Committee is 57 W. 125th St. Phone number is SACramento 2-8807.

Special trains are scheduled to leave Pennsylvania Station at 6:45 a.m. (EDT) carrying New York City delegations. Registration for space on the special trains is being taken by the Committee for Democratic Rights, 23 W. 26th St. Ticket arrangements can be made by telephone—MURry Hill 4-5761.

Two thousand members of the CIO United Office and Professional Workers will be part of the New York delegation.

State Senator Kenneth Sherbell, director of political activities of the Local 65, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, CIO, said he would head a group of 50 from the organization.

A delegation of 15 union leaders, ministers and leading attorneys left Schenectady for Washington to add their voices to the gathering drive against the Mundt Bill.

The delegation came from four major cities in the capital area.

Helen Quirini, recording secretary of the huge CIO United Electrical Workers local in the General Electric plant in Schenectady, reported shop committeemen and membership were indignant at the Mundt Bill and had voted \$1,000 to the local Committee on Democratic Rights to fight it.

Len Goldsmith, of the Committee for Democratic

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Arabs Set to Use Poison Gas on Jews

TEL AVIV, Israel, May 30 (UP).—The Arab Legion is planning to use poison gas and heavy artillery in two lightning attacks on Jerusalem tonight and tomorrow, a Jewish spokesman claimed today.

The spokesman said that legion command reports indicated plans to seize the main part of the city in a gun-and-gas attack beginning at midnight tonight (6 p. m. EDT). The southwestern suburb of El Qatamon reportedly was slated for seizure in a second attack tomorrow.

The spokesman said the lightning thrust had been planned by the Arabs in an effort to complete capture of the Holy City before the United Nations truce deadline Tuesday.

The spokesman hinted that Britain was supplying poison gas to the legion for the Jerusalem attack.

CAPTURE WATER SUPPLY

Earlier, the Jewish Army announced that Jerusalem's main water source had been captured from Iraqi forces by Palmach shock troops, reviving the hopes of the parched population of the Jewish-held city.

The Israeli communique said that Palmach shock troops had captured the Holy City's main water supply point at Ras El Ein in a surprise attack on Iraqi forces encamped there.

Palmach is the army's aggressive, highly trained "striking force."

Simultaneously, Jewish bombing planes blasted Arab positions from the Sea of Galilee in the north to Egyptian-occupied Isud in the south, the communique said.

Haganah artillery and armor continued to pound the bloody crossroad at Latrun in an effort to isolate the Arab Legion's western

spearhead from its bases at Ramallah and Jerusalem.

In Jerusalem, other Palmach units opened attacks on Arab strong points in an "offensive defense" of Israeli positions in the modern city.

The Jews still control virtually all of modern Jerusalem, and reportedly were "holding the offensive" today despite constant Arab artillery bombardments which have harassed beleaguered Israelis for the past 15 days.

The Jewish communique reported that Ras El Ein had been captured "almost intact" from its Iraqi defenders.

Observers believed that the recapture of the water point would "go a long way toward relieving the water situation" in the parched city.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 30 (UP).—A high Arab source said tonight he was "not at all certain" the Arabs would accept the new United Nations appeal for a four-week truce and arms embargo in the Palestine war.

A spokesman for the new state of Israel said he did not know whether his government would accede to the UN request, which was approved last night by the Security Council despite the firm opposition of Israel. The official said the Jews' answer would come from Tel Aviv.

The Arab governments and Israel have until 7 p. m. (EDT) Tuesday to accept the Security Council proposal or risk the possibility of economic and other sanctions against the side which refuses.

Israel Faces New Problems

Wireless to the Daily Worker

By A. B. Magil

TEL AVIV, May 26 (Delayed).—Nearly two weeks after the proclamation of the independent state of Israel, it stands at an important turning point in both the military and political situation. On the fronts, Jewish forces are fighting with exceptional skill and courage.

Best opinion here is that short of more active British military intervention a favorable turn in the military situation may come within the week. In morale, the Jewish people and especially the armed forces have grown immensely stronger since proclamation of the state. I saw the quality of this morale in kibbutzim (collective farms) of Galilee that I visited a few days ago and I see it in different form in Tel Aviv.

Though military problems, especially the question of modern fighting weapons—planes and big guns—are most pressing now, political problems, particularly in relation to foreign policy, may prove the most difficult to solve. Officially, the provisional government is attempting to steer a middle course seeking good relations with all countries and avoiding the charge of pro-United States or pro-Soviet orientation.

There is some evidence that practical necessities—the fact that only from the U.S.S.R. and the people's democracies of Eastern Europe has Yishuv's struggle for independence received consistent help—and the

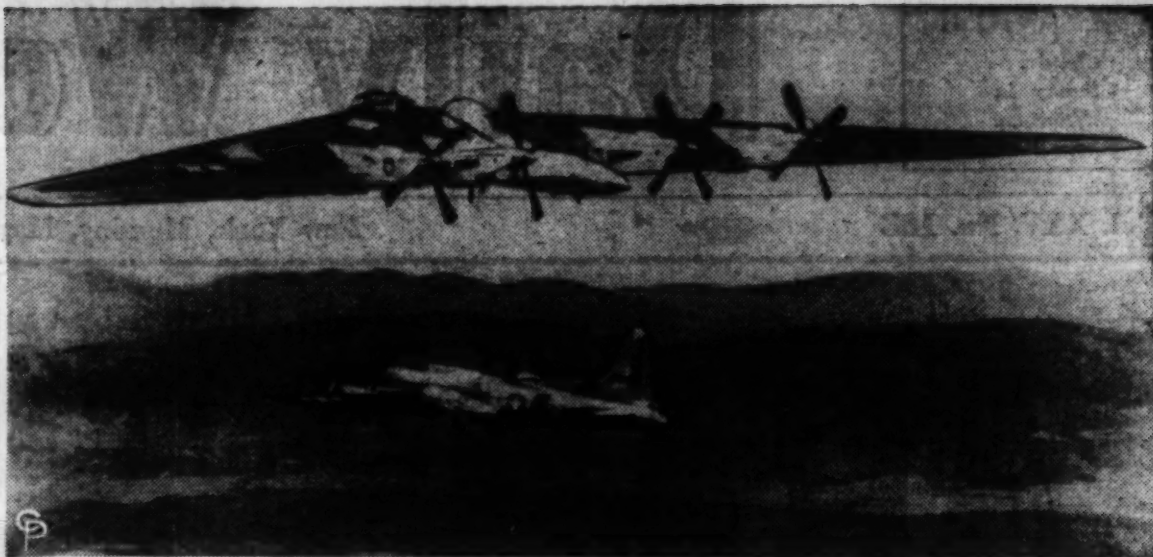
warm feeling of the population toward these countries are compelling certain steps to implement this official policy.

At the same time, the majority of government leaders have strong ties with American imperialism and, as one influential political leader told me, are unofficially giving priority to strengthening these ties—at what cost nobody knows. This is the purpose of Weizmann's mission.

In an interview with the Daily Worker today, Dr. Moshe Sneh, former member of the executive of the Jewish Agency and former commander-in-chief of Haganah, criticized this tendency. Several months ago, Dr. Sneh created a sensation by resigning from the Jewish Agency executive, charging it with pro-Western orientation. Shortly thereafter, he joined the newly-formed United Workers Party, now the second largest in the country.

"British and American imperialism," Dr. Sneh told me, "are like the two edges of scissors. Sometimes they work together, sometimes apart. But their point is directed at us."

"We must differ!"



Bristling Bomber: The U. S. Air Force is now threatening the world with its new four-engined Flying Wing B-35 long-range bomber. Flying below it is the B-17 Flying Fortress, which, three years ago, was considered the largest bomber in existence.

200 Israeli Children, Unafraid, Play in Sun After Evacuation

By Leo Turner

JERUSALEM, May 30 (UP).—Two hundred children who huddled for two weeks in halls and cellars while a battle raged about them played in sunshine today in El Qatamon, a southwestern Jerusalem suburb. Children forget quickly. There was little sign of shock on the clean faces laughing at harassed military police assigned to keep them near their quarters.

The children were one of the most impressive things in the strained hours of evacuation of the old city. They seemed to stream into El Qatamon by the hundreds. Brothers and sisters held hands to keep from being separated. All stood or sat quietly where they were told.

Not one child cried during the entire day.

JAMMED IN 7 HOUSES

Five hundred evacuees were jammed into seven houses in the suburb early Saturday. Eighty still were living in one house today, although abandoned Arab homes were all around them.

The old folks were the greatest problem. Their strength was gone. And when they found a quiet place they sat down and refused to move.

Three women and two men frantically cleaned the houses. They had two brooms but no water. The main job was to clear out the broken glass only four weeks ago El Qatamon was a battlefield.

A five-foot, black-haired college professor's wife was in charge. She wore tan slacks and a soiled white shirt. A blowing wisp of hair constantly tumbled over her eyes.

CARRIES SISTER

A 10-year-old girl walked into the room. She was carrying her 1-year-old sister. A 3-year-old sister clung to her skirt. Two young brothers tried to hold of her free hand. Workers tried to take the baby while the girl drank coffee and ate bread.

"No, we must not be separated," the girl said.

Two old men refused to eat because it was the Sabbath eve and the food had not been blessed. Two whole loaves are required for the ceremony and there wasn't that much on hand. They finally agreed to eat anyway.

Teen-aged girls who a few hours before probably had been fighters were the calmest. They went to work helping to provide beds for the others.

Oleo Bill Lags; Taft Blamed

WASHINGTON, May 30 (UP).—Supporters of a bill to end federal taxes on oleomargarine were gloomy today about chances of getting it passed at this session.

Most blamed Sen. Robert A. Taft for what they called his "enthusiasm" for the bill.

Czech Gov't Gets Huge Vote in Elections

PRAGUE, May 30.—The people of Czechoslovakia today gave the national unity government an overwhelming vote. Early returns gave the government 1,341,946 votes. There were 178,388 blank opposition votes.

The voting began early in a steady warm rain, but by noon the sun was out. In Prague loudspeakers blared popular music and marches as pedestrians hurried to the polls. Prague streets and suburbs were decorated with flags and posters. As the polls closed tonight hundreds gathered in front of Communist Party headquarters where loudspeakers broadcast the first returns.

Earlier in the week, each voter was presented with two ballots, one blank and the other marked with a black X. The X ballot indicated support for the candidates. Many voters disregarded the screen provided for secrecy and proudly threw the black ballot indicating opposition into the ready waste baskets.

In some instances voters openly registered opposition by discarding the marked ballot and inserting the blank one.

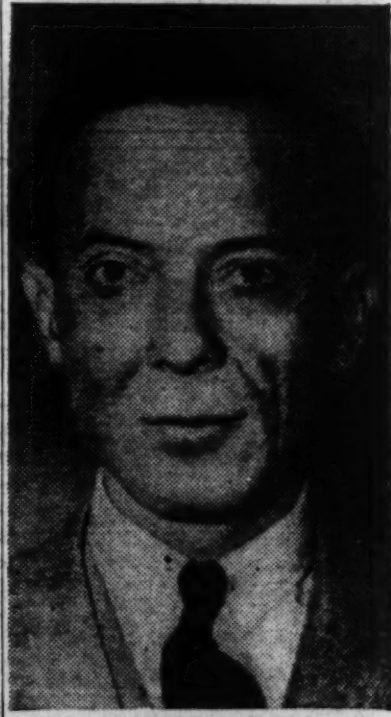
Wallace Convention In Indiana June 13

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—Plans for the Founding Convention of a People's Party in Indiana are almost completed. Mrs. Jessica Rhine, Executive Secretary, Indiana Citizens for Wallace, announced yesterday the Convention will be held in the Coliseum at the State Fairgrounds in Indianapolis, Sunday, June 13.

Mrs. Rhine, quoting from the convention call, said, "Hoosiers accept the challenge of the times. We will support Henry A. Wallace, Glen H. Taylor, and the New Party. We say with Wallace: 'We are voting for peace and security for ourselves and our children's children.'"

Rego Park Vets To Greet Taylor

The Rego Park Veterans Project Veterans-For-Wallace will lead a contingent of veterans welcoming Senator Glen H. Taylor to Queens June 7, when he will speak at the Sunnyside Gardens. It was announced yesterday by Irving Warman, spokesman for the group. "We are for Wallace and Taylor because veterans want peace," Warman said.



DR. VLADIMIR OURATA arrives on the Queen Elizabeth to represent Czechoslovakia as ambassador to the United States.

Lebanon Evades Law, Says U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 30 (UP).—The United States has accused Lebanon of violating principles of international law in seizing 41 Americans who were en route to Palestine, the State Department disclosed today.

It said a second U. S. note was handed to Lebanese authorities yesterday demanding immediate release of the men.

The 41 Americans, however, already have accepted their freedom on Lebanon's terms—that they return directly to the U. S.

Off Again

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, May 30. (UP).—The much-publicized on-again-off-again romance of ex-King Michael of Romania and Danish Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma is off again, sources close to Michael said today.



Sign Chrysler Pact: Representatives of the CIO United Auto Workers and the Chrysler Corp. sign the contract raising Chrysler workers' wages 13 cents an hour. Seated (l. to r.) are: Art Hughes, UAW; Norman Mathews, director Chrysler division of the UAW, and Robert Conder, labor director of the Chrysler Corp. Standing (l. to r.) are: William Lineberry, Harold Julian, Richard T. Leonard and Gerald Atkinson.

Local 65 Warns of Strike Possibility

By John Hudson Jones

Over 400 delegates to the convention of local 65, CIO Wholesale and Warehouse Union, at Brooklyn's Hotel St. George, yesterday warned employers of a general strike August 22 if their demands are rejected. The delegates to the third biennial convention represent 26 crafts in three divisions of the warehouse, wholesale and processing industry. Convention proceedings were highlighted Saturday by the Officers Report delivered by David Livingston, vice president. The report said the union is asking wages increases up to \$8 weekly.

Livingston declared that "our primary objective is the maintenance of our union hiring hall." The battleground, he declared, "is in the 900 shops which employ 10,000 65ers whose contracts expire on or about August 31."

Local 65 consists of 16,000 members but there is a possibility that only about 10,000 workers will be affected by the general strike, union spokesmen declared. This however will depend upon the attitude of the employers of the remaining 6,000 workers, they asserted.

ATTACK T-H LAW

The report, approved unanimously by the convention, attacked the Taft-Hartley law, "one of whose major aims is to outlaw such democratic hiring halls as we maintain."

Other union demands ask for "a universal contract expiration date." Now, the individual contract with different employers expire at different dates thus hampering effective union struggle for better benefits to all its workers.

The officers' report was notable for its endorsement of Henry Wallace and the New Party movement, which was approved unanimously yesterday.

Livingston declared that a primary job for local 65 and all other unions is "to defeat the Mundt Bill, universal military training and the draft which are designed to militarize the nation and drive it far down the road to fascism."

The report declared "socialism would be a good thing in this country."

"If one tiny local union," Livingston said, "in an industry

Death Toll 111 Over Weekend

The accidental death toll mounted above 100 Sunday as the nation swung into the second day of the long Memorial Day weekend.

At least 111 persons were killed since Friday night, 72 in traffic accidents, nine by drowning and 30 from miscellaneous causes.

The number of traffic deaths was only slightly more than the average for a normal day.

not as decisive to the nation's economy as steel or auto can do so much how much could be done if all of labor would adopt a similar program. Perhaps labor, through effective economic and political action, can bring about changes in our nation's economy that would upset the control of our government by the big corporations and the generals."

If the employers force the union to strike, it will raise a \$2,000,000 strike fund, the union indicated. It now has, according to a financial report, \$551,000 in such a fund.

Arthur Osman, local 65 president, was cheered yesterday when he lashed the Taft-Hartley law and declared, "we are not going to be hamstrung by legalism. We are not going to rely on the courts, the judges or anybody but our ability to stick together and fight."

Other union demands are for an improved health plan with employer contributing 4 percent of the payroll instead of the present two percent.

On Saturday New York City ALP councilman Eugene P. Connolly and Cong. Emmanuel Celler spoke to the convention and issued strong attacks against the Mundt Bill and other representative legislation aimed at labor and civil rights.

5,000 Ask Time At Mundt Hearing

Pressed by the immense numbers of requests to be heard on the Mundt Police State Bill, the Senate Judiciary committee took the unusual step of deciding to hold hearings today, Memorial Day, a legal holiday. Though admitting that more than 5,000 requests to testify have already been received, Senator Alexander Wiley (R-Wisc) did not say if the committee would take any further testimony beyond today when a limitation of 10 minutes per witness was ruled by the committee after the first four witnesses.

Thus far, not a single Negro or woman has been called by the committee to testify, though many such requests have been made. The Committee for Democratic Rights has wired Senator Wiley protesting this discrimination.

The committee clearly did not anticipate the enormous protests which are pouring in, and has had to alter, somewhat, its effort to conclude hearings with a minimum of national debate. Whether or not it will press its original schedule depends, observers say, on a continuation of incoming protests.

By Mel Fiske

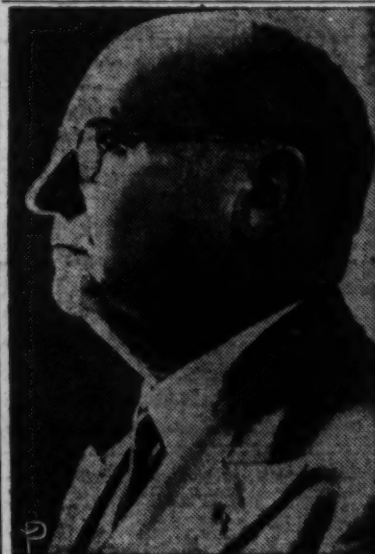
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Hitting the Senate Judiciary Committee at their sorest spot, Henry Wallace smacked the committee down for its refusal to "curb the real perpetrators of force and violence—the lynchers."

Committee chairman Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) rocked with the jab. Lately, he complained that Wallace had no right to criticize the committee. But Sen. William Langer (R-ND), a committee member, thought otherwise and attacked the committee's outright attempt to bury civil rights legislation.

Wallace, handled cautiously by the four committee members who attended the Saturday hearings, also defied and condemned the Mundt-Nixon bill. He said the third party would never register if ordered by the Attorney-General. **EXTENDS HEARINGS**

Sen. Wiley, submitting before the huge wave of protests that have swamped the committee, announced that the committee's hearings would be extended to Monday. He said severe criticism leveled against his committee had forced the extended hearings. He didn't say whether hearings would be continued beyond Monday.

Wiley also retreated before other protests of the mass delegations that came to Washington for the hearings on Friday, who were excluded because the hearing was held in the small committee room. Wiley held Saturday's hearings in the large marble-lined caucus room and about 500 spectators were admitted by a squad of capitol police. Monday's delegation will make an



DANIEL F. MALAN, pro-Nazi white supremacist, whose party won the election in South Africa, defeating Smuts' party. The Negro people, who comprise an overwhelming majority in that country, are in the main barred from voting.

Foster Debates Mundt Tonight

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, will debate Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD) over the American Broadcasting Co.'s nationwide network tonight (Monday). Topic of the debate will be "Should the Mundt-Nixon Bill Be Enacted Into Law?" Time of the broadcast will be 10:30 p. m. (EDT). The half-hour debate will be divided into two 10-minute presentations, followed by two 4-minute rebuttals. At the insistence of Rep. Mundt, Foster will speak first, despite the fact that he is speaking on the negative side. Foster will speak here, where the debate will be carried over WABC. Rep. Mundt will talk from South Dakota.

intensive effort to have the committee listen to the testimony of Negro witnesses. Several prominent Negroes, among them Paul Robeson, Charles Collins, AFL leader, Ewart Guiner, CIO Public Workers leader, and Benjamin Davis, New York City councilman, have thus far been refused an opportunity to testify.

Wallace, however, tore the mask of hypocrisy off the committee's faces. For three days, the committee had wailed about the necessity of protecting America from the "menace" of communism. They sought to build themselves up as the chief protectors of American democracy.

Wallace pointedly asked: "Why... has legislation to curb the real perpetrators of force and violence—the lynchers—been shunted aside by this Committee—and according to press reports—buried for this session? Why has their been no action by Congress on bills for improved social security, higher minimum wages, protection against inflation, and a health program for the American people? What has happened to FEPC and anti-poll tax legislation?"

Wiley didn't like Wallace's criticisms. But Langer, prefacing his statements by saying that he had the greatest respect for Wallace's honesty and integrity, bitterly condemned the committee's inaction. "I'm for anti-lynching legislation, the anti-poll tax bill," he

16 Die in Oregon Floods

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30 (UP).—The Red Cross tonight prepared for possible evacuation of heavily populated Portland areas as the Columbia and Willamette rivers surged toward a disastrous flood crest.

Rivers of the Columbia watershed system forced evacuation of almost 30,000 persons from lowland residential districts throughout the northwest.

Sixteen persons have died in the rushing waters.

roared, "and if the Senate has to stay here through June to December to get out this legislation, I'm for it."

WALLACE WON'T REGISTER

Wallace was insistent that the New Party would not register if required by the Attorney-General. He charged that the Attorney-General could order the third party to register under the Mundt-Nixon bill because it opposed President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall's rejection of the "Russian offer of peace."

"Because we insist on seizing this opportunity for peace and stopping the drive to war, the Mundt bill would empower the Attorney-General to proscriber our party and visit criminal penalties upon its members, in the event that it refused—as it most certainly would—to register with him," Wallace declared in the statement he read to the committee.

He said the "entire measure reeks with hypocrisy." It "purports to guard against dictatorship," he said, "yet it makes the Attorney-General of the United States a dictator over every organization in the land."

The bill was designed to suppress free speech, he declared. "This is the sole reason for the findings of a 'clear and present danger' contained in Section 2. The 'clear and present danger' doctrine has application only to the right of free speech. Therefore, if the bill as its proponents claim were confined solely to activities, then there would be no need to assert 'clear and present danger' as a legislative findings," he maintained.

Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss)

(Continued on Page 11)

Truman Prays For 'World Peace'

WASHINGTON, May 30 (UP).—President Truman today led the nation in observance of Memorial day with a prayer for world peace.

After laying a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery, Mr. Truman spoke briefly at the flag-draped white marble amphitheater.

1/4 of Nation's Families Went in Debt, Used Savings in 1947

WASHINGTON, May 30 (UP).—A government survey showed today that a fourth of the nation's families have gone into debt or dipped into their savings trying to keep pace with soaring living costs.

The report, prepared for the Federal Reserve Board by the University of Michigan's survey research center, gave a composite picture of what is happening to the pocketbooks of 48,400,000 "consumer spending units" or, in more ordinary language, American families. It found that some 3,000,000 cashed in their war bonds during

the year, the greatest number since the end of World War II.

In 1946 most families spending more than they earned were in wage brackets below \$3,000-a-year. The "concentration" last year moved up to the \$5,000 group and there was a "significant rise" even among families earning up to \$7,500, it said.

The research bureau, which used the public opinion poll method to gather its statistics, concluded that "the general financial status of consumers showed the first signs of weakening last year."

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

SPONSORS of the Mundt Bill claim they want the Communists to stand up and be counted. Their real aim is to force the Communists to lie down and take the count.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Overdone Diet

By GENE BYRNES



Hundreds Jam Mundt Bill Hearing; Foster Flays Steamroller Tactics

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON—William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, charged before the Senate Judiciary Committee Friday that sponsors of the Mundt-Nixon bill were attempting to railroad the police state bill through Congress without adequate hearings. "I say three days of hearings are not enough for a bill which establishes a Fascist state in America," the Communist leader said.

Outside the corridors of the Senate Office Building, several hundred delegates from trade unions and People's Organizations in five states stood in a long file trying to gain entrance to the small room where the hearings were held.

A petition bearing their signatures was brought in to Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis), chairman of the committee, which said, in part:

"The undersigned have come here from various parts of our nation to express our views. Upon arriving, we find that you have limited the hearings to three sessions of three hours each, and many of us will not be afforded the opportunity to testify."

Wiley angrily denied Foster's charge and the implication contained in the petition. He said it was "not yet decided" whether further hearings would be held. He complained bitterly at the mounting protest against the bill.

"We received 1,500 wires this morning making that charge," Wiley said. More than 10,000 telegrams have been received by the Senate Committee since the House passed the bill on May 19, the Wisconsin Republican said.

Wiley and his three Senatorial colleagues who sat at the committee table this morning attempted to divert Foster from discussing the Mundt bill. With a series of heckling, baiting questions, they tried to establish "Moscow control" of the American Communists, and to question Foster's loyalty and patriotism.

READ QUOTATIONS

Wiley and Sen. Forrest Donnell (R-Mo) read aloud carefully selected quotations from an out-of-date book, *Toward Soviet America*, written by Foster in 1932.

"If the Soviet Union attacks the

U.S., would you fight against the Soviet Union?" Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) demanded.

"This line of questioning and the campaign of hysteria surrounding the Mundt Bill is an attempt to use the big lie technique of Hitler," Foster replied.

"It is an effort to conceal the fact that the United States government, under its present leadership, has embarked on a campaign to dominate the world, the most ruthless campaign of imperialist expansion in history."

"But I will gladly answer that question," Foster continued. "If there is a war, the fault will lie not with the Soviet Union but with the Wall Street monopolists. The Soviet Union could never attack the United States or any other country, because it is a Socialist state. I could not conceive of such a possibility."

Ferguson pressed forward again. Assuming a state of war existed, would Foster fight?

"If despite the efforts of the Soviet government and peace-loving people everywhere to prevent it, war did come, it would be an imperialist war and we Communists would oppose it. We would work to bring it to an end as quickly as possible on the basis of a democratic peace."

"You mean a Russian peace," sneered Ferguson.

"I mean a democratic peace which would be in the interest

of the American people and the people everywhere," Foster replied calmly.

Ferguson threw the same questions at John Gates, Daily Worker editor, who accompanied Foster.

"I volunteered to fight in two wars," Gates, a former paratrooper, replied, "in defense of American democracy. The war in defense of the Spanish Republic and the World War against Hitlerism. And I would volunteer to fight in any war to defend American democracy against its enemies. I do not regard the Soviet Union, however, as an enemy of America."

"In other words," said Ferguson, "you would betray America."

"I would never betray America," said Gates forcefully. "Any war that the U.S. might instigate against the Soviet Union would not be in the interest of the American people and would in itself be a betrayal of America."

In his prepared statement which was read aloud by Gates, Foster said there was no doubt that the Mundt bill would outlaw the Communist Party—and that this was its intention.

"The effort of its sponsors to conceal or deny this vital fact is of a piece with their efforts to blitz the bill through Congress before the American people get wise to its full power for evil."

WON'T REGISTER

Foster made it clear that the Communist leadership has no intention of registering its membership under the Mundt-Nixon bill. "If the Mundt-Nixon bill were

to pass," Foster said, "the Communist Party would not perjure itself by admitting any resemblance to this monstrous caricature of its nature and purposes drawn in this bill. It would not dishonor the 15,000 members of our Party who fought against fascism in World War II by giving de facto sanction to Hitler's Big Lie. That is one reason why we would refuse to register."

"Furthermore, as a party of patriotic and loyal Americans we could not and would not become accomplices to the murder of the Bill of Rights. And finally, we would not register because we will never expose our members to persecution, ostracism and blacklisting in employment."

Giving point to this last remark, Foster flatly refused to answer Sen. Ferguson's questions as to the names of Communist leaders. The former Michigan prosecutor asked detailed questions as to the number of Communist Party members, whether membership lists were in existence and the names of district organizers.

Foster said the Party has no membership lists and remarked that most of the other questions could be answered from material which was of public record. "But I'm not going to tell you the name of a single Communist," the former steel workers' leader exclaimed. "In view of this vicious legislation before us, I shall not give you any information. Go to the FBI for it if you want."

The Communist chairman repeatedly urged the committee to return to the issue of the Mundt

bill. He said this was the question before Congress and the country. Ferguson, however, wanted to talk about "Communist infiltration."

"What infiltration?" demanded Foster. "I've been a member of the Socialist movement for 45 years. Throughout the world, this movement, represented in the Communist parties, embraces 500 million people. You cannot, no matter how hard you try, reduce that to the level of a conspiracy. Only a person with no faith in the system of free enterprise, and therefore suffering from nightmares about Communism, would try."

Foster asserted that the defenders of the capitalist system were frightened because they were out to dominate the world in the interest of Wall Street.

"Please ask me for details," Foster beseeched.

But the committee was not anxious to pursue the subject.

Sen. Wiley broke in. "Did you have any prior knowledge of the letter Henry Wallace sent Stalin two weeks ago?" he asked.

"I knew about it only when I read it in the papers," Foster retorted.

"Haven't you and Henry gotten together on the world situation?" Wiley sneered.

Foster pointed out that the champions of the Mundt Bill were aiming not only at the Communists but trade unions and especially the new Third Party led by Wallace. This insinuation proved it, Foster said.

Excerpts from Foster's Statement to Senate

(Reprinted from late edition

Following are excerpts from William Z. Foster's statement to the Senate Judiciary Committee

The Mundt-Nixon bill embodies the philosophy of our Axis enemies of World War II. All its provisions are based on the premise that Hitler's Big Lie has become the gospel truth by which America must light its way.

On March 6, 1936, Hitler called on the German Reichstag to preserve Germany from the "pretensions to an immediate and international world rule under the teachings of Bolshevism which seeks to build what to us seems to be a ghastly world with different culture, content and outlook."

On May 19, 1948, the House of Representatives sent to the Senate a bill which repeats:

"There exists a world Communist movement which . . . is a world-

wide revolutionary political movement whose purpose it is . . . to establish a Communist totalitarian dictatorship in all the countries of the world."

If there were even a shred of truth in this monstrous lie, then those who gave their lives in the anti-Axis war would be remembered not as heroes and patriots but as dupes or traitors.

Congressman Mundt has a "hunch" that Hitler was right. But no legislative decree can put the stamp of truth on Hitler's Big Lie. In its attempt to supplant due process of law by legislative finding—the Mundt-Nixon bill reveals that there is not one iota of evidence to prove Mr. Mundt's "hunch." Indeed, J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General Tom Clark admitted as much in their testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

There are on the U.S. statute books some 37 or more laws pro-

hibiting treason, espionage, sabotage, insurrection, the advocacy of force and violence against the government—and a law requiring the registration of foreign agents.

The director of the FBI and the

(Continued on Page 6)

NO CHARGE
FREE RUG STORAGE
TO OCTOBER 15

We inspect each rug for stains, spots and rust marks—in fact—we give you a personal service on each rug cleaned and stored.

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Pastors Say US Bars Peace Bid to Push Arms

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 30.—The Administration turned down recent Soviet peace discussion offers because of its desire to put over its war program in Congress, 12 ministers here implied in a joint letter to New York's two senators.

The letter addressed last week to Sens. Irving M. Ives and Robert F. Wagner, and to Rep. Bernard J. Kearney (R), urged support for a positive peace program.

(As noted in The weekend Worker, Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb) charged he had been in-

formed the State Department and the Army had covered up several Russian peace overtures in fear that if they became known Congress would not approve new military appropriations.)

The twelve ministers declared that hopes for peace had been

stirred in the U. S. by the recent statement of U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, made to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, to the effect that the U. S. is always willing to compose differences between the two countries.

"There was widespread dismay," the ministers wrote, "at the apparent confusion of the President of the United States and the Secretary of State as to what was meant" by Bedell's statement.

"The question was raised in many quarters as to whether the national administration was so committed to enormous expenditures for armaments and was so desirous to secure its selective service and universal military training projects that it was discouraging all talk about other measures to avert war. . . .

"What seems to be lacking are vision and imagination, both of which are primary attributes of

statesmanship. We believe that peace may be achieved without militarizing our nation and without yielding sound democratic principles."

The 12 ministers, all of whom signed the letter as individuals, are Leon M. Adkins, Bertram Atwood, C. Victor Brown, Clair E. Carpenter, Dow S. Clute, Martin DeWolfe, H. Victor Frelick, Robert S. Hoagland, Tarrance F. Ogden, E. R. Michael, William E. Rice and Francis W. Trimer.

Dewey Used Fear of Mundt Bill to Beat Stassen in Oregon

By Max Gordon

ALBANY, May 30.—Back in the state for a brief spell, Gov. Dewey and his retainers are delirious with delight over the Governor's Oregon primary victory. They are congratulating themselves on having scotched Harold E. Stassen's drive for the GOP Presidential nomination not only by handing him the licking in Oregon but by exposing his "liberalism" as sham.

The top men in the Dewey entourage are convinced that Dewey's formal opposition to Stassen's idea of banning the Communist Party was the single issue that brought Stassen's downfall.

Dewey's position against a ban was hardly consistent in view of his sympathetic attitude toward the Mundt Bill. But he did campaign on a platform of "keeping the Communists in the open" rather than "driving them underground" as the best way to fight 'em.

His intimates here admit he picked the issue deliberately to rip the liberal cover off Stassen, and they figure it worked.

Here is the way one of Dewey's closest associates, who was with him in Oregon, puts it:

"When Dewey came to Oregon, the situation looked bad. Estimates were about 70 percent for Stassen, or a better-than-two-to-one edge. In Portland, which was supposed to be the Dewey stronghold, poll figures showed 57 percent for Stassen against 23 percent for Dewey.

"In such a set-up, one big thing was needed to cause a switch, and the opposition to the Communist ban was the thing that did it."

The basis of Dewey's explanation was that we cannot tamper with the Bill of Rights and adopt the methods of the "totalitarians" in order to fight "totalitarianism."

After the first week of campaigning on the issue, Dewey's pal claimed, more and more people accepted his position.

College towns were originally three-to-one for Stassen. Every one carried by Dewey followed the exposure of Stassen's phony liberalism.

Dewey's men insist the influence of his position on the Communist issue extends beyond Oregon. They maintain that in Utah, where the

Mormons are politically powerful, delegates have switched to Dewey because they are sensitive to minority rights.

They cite an incident in Montana where Catholics, including priests, expressed strong support for Dewey's attitude on the grounds the Catholics might be next if Communists are suppressed.

But with all their brave words against the suppression of the Communist Party, neither the Governor nor his intimate followers would budge publicly in their sympathetic attitude toward the Mundt Bill.

The issue, apparently, was important to them only as a club with which to beat Stassen. The fact that it served effectively as such shows how the people, even conservative Republicans, react when the question is brought home to them.

Seek Senate OK To Send Out Army Missions

WASHINGTON, May 30 (UP).—The State and Defense Departments have sent Congress a last-minute plea for authority to send U. S. military missions to other countries.

The program, already approved by the House, has been sidetracked momentarily by bills Senate Republican leaders want to pass before the scheduled June 19 adjournment.

Informed quarters said Defense Secretary James Forrestal will recommend action at a closed meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee Tuesday.

They also reported that the State Department has ranked the plea high on a new list of legislation marked "must" for action this session.

The House bill would authorize President Truman to detail U. S. Army, Navy, and Marine Corps personnel to "assist" foreign governments whenever such missions are deemed in this nation's interest.

Rail Unions' Case In Court June 10

WASHINGTON (UP).—Railway union leaders have agreed to a two-week extension of the Federal court order which blocked their threatened train strike early this month.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough ordered a hearing June 10 on a motion filed by the unions to dismiss the order. At the same time, he will rule on a Government counter-petition for an injunction which could prevent a strike indefinitely.

T-H Backer Beaten in N. C. Election

RALEIGH, N. C., May 30 (UP).—Sen. William Umstead conceded early today that he had been defeated for reelection by former Gov. J. Melville Broughton.

Returns from 1,703 of the state's 1,952 precincts in the Democratic primaries gave Broughton 181,200 votes and Umstead 162,167. Victory in the primaries amounts to election.

Umstead was strongly opposed by organized labor for supporting the Taft-Hartley Act.

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of the

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VIRGIL—Hot Stuff



By LEN KLEIS

PARTY DRIVE

On the Job

One of these days there's going to be a special award designed just for the branches of the Communist Party who really make use of the special features in the Daily and Weekend Worker. Take the example of the Lower West Side Region of the Communist Party.

Last week, the Daily Worker ran two special articles on conditions on the waterfront written by Joe North. Armed with 500 copies of these papers, members of the West Side Region were down at the docks at shake-up time both mornings distributing and speaking with the men.

Ask any of them their experiences, and they'll tell you how pleased the longshoremen were with the articles, how easy it was distributing the papers the first morning, and how eager the men were to see the second article. You can bet that there'll be plenty of longshoremen recruited into the Communist Party and even more of them reading The Worker if this type of work continues.

we would not register because we will never expose our members to persecution, ostracism and blacklisting in employment.

Among the opponents to the Mundt-Nixon bill, as now written, there are undoubtedly many who subscribe to its professed objectives and would support some "plain and simple" method of registering Communists. We must therefore categorically state that any such proposal means the outlawing of the Communist Party, just as surely as does H.R. 5852.

NOTHING could be farther from the truth than the deceitful argument that registration is a device to "force the Communists out into the open." We are battling with all our wits and strength to stay out in the open—while the supporters of the Mundt-Nixon bill are trying to bury us, and the Bill of Rights with us, six feet underground. For us it is a daily struggle to reach the American people through the radio, the press, public meetings and our candidates for public office. We have to fight to buy advertising space, radio time and to get on the ballot. Our telephone wires are tapped. Our letters are filched from the mails and find their way to the front pages of the newspapers.

IN conclusion, I would like to pose for the committee a few questions. I believe that no one who answers them honestly can fail to do all in his power to defeat the Mundt-Nixon bill.

Is it not a fact that wherever the Communist Party has been outlawed, or its activities seriously restricted, the democratic rights of the trade unions and all people's organizations have been proportionately curtailed or destroyed?

Is it not a fact that the war criminals of World War II sought to justify all their crimes against humanity on the same ground that the Mundt-Nixon bill takes in seeking justification for its enactment—namely, that these crimes were committed to stop "the world communist movement"?

Is it not a fact that the very haste with which the Congress is acting on this important measure reveals a guilty fear of the judgment of the American people? Is it not a fact that the people clamor for passage of the anti-lynch bill—and for defeat of the Mundt-Nixon bill?

With those questions, Mr. Chairman, I conclude my statement of the Communist Party's opposition to H.R. 5852. But my Party's fight to defeat this iniquitous measure will continue, and will be joined with the fight of millions to assure that it is never enacted into law.

Warden Bars Reporter from Seeing Josephson

By William Allan

MILAN CORRECTION INSTITUTION, Mich., May 30. —On Thursday I was within a few yards of Leon Josephson, Communist attorney, serving one year here because he defied the House Un-American Committee. But Leon Josephson couldn't see me and I couldn't see him.

It was not just thick prison walls, or barred steel doors that separated us, but the orders of Attorney General Tom Clark and U. S. Director of Prisons James V. Bennett, another Department of Justice official.

As we went through dim passage ways, through doors that were unlocked and locked behind us, we didn't know till later that Josephson was working as a clerk in the prison boiler room, a stone's throw from where we were walking.

LOOKED FOR JOSEPHSON

As we came up the long dusty road, to the prison we scanned prisoners' faces working in the fields for a look at the man whom Clark and the warden say the Daily Worker could not see. The trip was the culmination of two weeks of battling against the ban. Letters to Bennett brought not even the courtesy of a reply. A long distance phone call elicited the reply from an assistant, "you can't get in to see Josephson."

Along with Helen Simon, reporter for the Michigan Worker, I decided to find out directly at the prison what they wanted to conceal about Leon Josephson.

Reporters to see the warden about Josephson" was our answer to the guard in the watch tower. Then we went inside the prison through steel doors along dim corridors where the bright sunshine that we left never penetrates.

WOULDN'T TALK

Right off the bat, acting warden Fox declared he wouldn't talk about any inmate.

Is Josephson well? Has he lost 20 pounds? What is he doing? Why was he put in solitary confinement? Will you allow him to read my story in the Daily Worker and to get the paper regularly were the first questions we asked.

Fox said that Josephson, in his opinion, is in good health. He didn't know if Josephson had lost weight. Josephson is a highly intelligent man and will be employed as a teacher next fall in prison

(Continued on Page 11)



LEON JOSEPHSON
Hidden from Reporter

Groups Blast New Blacklist

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

Organizations added to Attorney General Clark's subversive list Friday condemned Clark's blacklist system and pledged to carry on their own programs.

The Civil Rights Congress characterized Clark's action as a "foretaste of the wholesale repression which would follow if the Mundt police state bill becomes law."

The United Harlem Tenants and Consumers Organization declared its executive and membership "honored" to be placed upon Clark's list of 'subversives.'

"We will remain on the list of 'subversives' until Harlem is no longer a roach and rat-infested ghetto," the organization declared.

The American Council for a Democratic Greece declared it "seeks the reversal of a foreign policy which dishonors America; the Council seeks the adoption of a democratic foreign policy."

The American Committee for the

(Continued on Page 11)

FOSTER'S STATEMENT

(Continued from Page 4)

Attorney General have long tried in vain to prosecute the American Communist Party under these laws.

But under the traditional American system of jurisprudence the innocent cannot be convicted on the "hunches" of their political enemies. The burden of proof rests upon the prosecution. Under that burden, the whole trumped-up case against the Communist Party collapses.

And that is why the Mundt-Nixon bill attempts to write the Nuernberg decrees into American law, with little modification except that incidental to their translation from German into English.

ONE need not be a lawyer, however, to recognize that the Mundt-Nixon bill, in its every line, breathes a fascist spirit repugnant to the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence.

The inalienable right to pursue happiness implies the right to advocate fundamental social change. Indeed, this right is made explicit in the Declaration of Independence which asserts that "whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

In claiming for the people this fundamental right, the Founding Fathers expressed their faith that it would not be exercised for "light or transient reasons."

Now it is significant that the Mundt-Nixon bill purports to ban only one kind of fundamental change—a change never yet publicly advocated by any American other than avowed pro-Nazis and pro-fascists.

H.R. 5852 prohibits the advocacy of the establishment of a totalitarian dictatorship under the control of a foreign government.

It is conceivable that such a prohibition might once have restrained the Indians from selling the Island of Manhattan. And it could be argued that, strictly interpreted, the Mundt-Nixon bill is today as zany and as harmless as a bill outlawing the Society to Give America Back to the Indians.

But the apparent lunacy of the Mundt-Nixon bill is akin to the madness of Hitler, which enslaved the German people and engulfed the world in war.

AMONG all classes of Americans, and in the first place among American workers, there are those who question the immutable permanence of the capitalist system of production. Not only we Communists, but many non-Communists, believe that socialism will one day replace capitalism just as surely as capitalism once replaced feudalism.

A great many Americans, including many supporters of the capitalist system, see the Mundt-Nixon bill as a means for the suppression of all freedom of thought and the outlawing of all discussion of socialism. They are not deceived by the authors of the bill, who protest that it leaves untrammelled the purely academic discussion of the social science of Marxism. The Senators, as students of history, no doubt recall that the Inquisition similarly permitted Galileo to advance the idea of the earth's motion

as a hypothesis—but not for very long.

Some people, befuddled by the unending barrage of anti-Communist propaganda that rains from the press and radio, may wonder why a bill ostensibly designed to save America from the "subversive" activities of the Communist Party should so jeopardize every forward-looking and democratic group. If there were a grain of truth in the Un-American Committee's allegations about the nature of the Communist Party—that puzzle would be insoluble.

But the fact is that the Communist Party is an American political party, composed of American workers, farmers, professionals—Negro and white. Its policies are made in America, by Americans and in conformance with American interest. It receives no funds, no directives, no orders from any foreign government or party. It is guided in the determination of its policies and practices by the social science of Marxism—which is universal in its application just as are the physical sciences. It is imbued with the spirit of international brotherhood and working class solidarity—a spirit which Abraham Lincoln expressed in the oft-quoted statement that "the greatest bond outside the family is that uniting the working people of all countries, tongues and kindreds."

The fact is that the Communist Party is blood and bone of the American working class and people. Our immediate program is their program. Our aspirations are born of the fundamental interests of America's common people, and our socialist outlook for the future is an historical projection of their pioneer spirit and working class aims.

I CAN assure the members of the committee that the Communist Party has made the most careful study of H.R. 5852. There is no shadow of a doubt that this bill would outlaw the Communist Party—and is intended to outlaw the Communist Party. The effort of its sponsors to conceal and deny this vital fact is of a piece with their effort to blitz the bill through Congress before the American people get wise to its full power for evil. H.R. 5852 bans "only" an unnamed "communist political organization" and so-called "Communist Front" organizations which the Attorney General finds it "reasonable to believe" seek by any means to establish in the United States a totalitarian dictatorship under foreign control.

That shoe doesn't fit the Communist Party. But H.R. 5852 makes a legislative finding that it does fit. And there is enough elastic in the section on "definitions" to stretch the shoe until it can be made to fit any and every progressive group.

If the Mundt-Nixon bill were to pass, the Communist Party would not perjure itself by admitting any resemblance to the monstrous caricature of its nature and purposes drawn in this bill. It would not dishonor the 15,000 members of our Party who fought against fascism in World War II by giving de facto sanction to Hitler's Big Lie. That is one reason why we would refuse to register.

Furthermore, as a party of patriotic and loyal Americans, we could not and would not become accomplices to the murder of the Bill of Rights. That is another reason why we would not register. And finally,



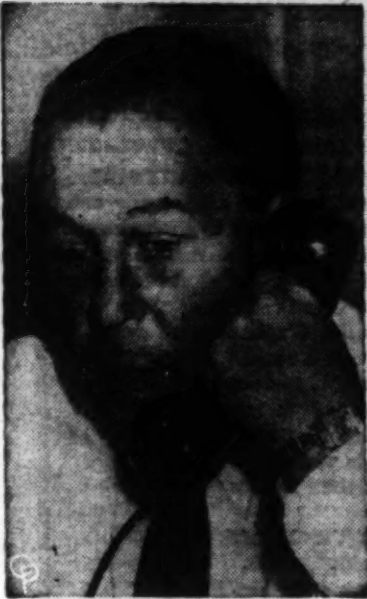
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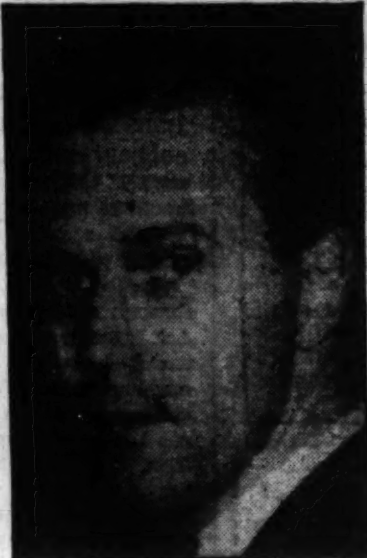
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Herald Tribune Writer Says Griswold Morally Responsible for Greek Terror



DWIGHT P. GRISWOLD
"Responsible for Terror"



GEORGE POLK
Slain by Fascists

Homer Bigart, Herald Tribune Athens correspondent, yesterday delivered a scorching reply to Dwight Griswold's charges against his reporting, holding the U. S. Mission chief morally responsible for the executions and terror in Greece. In a three-column letter to the Tribune cabled from Bel-

grade, where he is temporarily assigned, Bigart gives the lie to Griswold's charges, and assails the shackling of foreign correspondents in Greece by Royalist and American officials.

Bigart's biting indictment, which includes references to the murder of George Polk, is of special interest in view of the increasing accumulation of evidence that the CBS correspondent was killed by Royalist agents because they feared the truth he might report from Free Greece.

Bigart blames Griswold, reveals that in a conversation with the U. S. Mission chief, he "reminded him that as chief of the American Aid Mission, which literally runs Greece, he could not avoid some degree of moral responsibility for the executions that were going on. Mr. Griswold is a very close friend of Minister of Public Order David Rentis, who is now acting Minister of Justice. They have gone out together shooting woodcock. A word of caution from Mr. Griswold would have prevented the orgy of executions that occurred in Greece the very week that Mr. Griswold's charges appeared in the Herald Tribune."

Griswold's lengthy communication to Bigart's editors was published in the Tribune on May 2. The editors yesterday expressed their "complete confidence in Mr. Bigart's accuracy of observation and fidelity to the truth." In a footnote appended to Bigart's reply they also add: "He will shortly return to Greece to resume his reports of the Greek situation."

Bigart caustically comments on Griswold's method of bringing his charges:

"I am sorry to wash dirty linen under a Belgrade date line, but that is the fault of Mr. Griswold. He waited a week after my departure across the frontier before he let loose his blast. All the incidents he mentions in his letter had taken place at least two weeks before I left Athens. I am at a loss to understand why he waited so long to unburden himself. As a matter of elementary justice, I think he should have

granted me a chance to answer his grave charges while I was still in Greece."

GIVES LIE TO GRISWOLD

Bigart also takes issue with Griswold's version of their conversation concerning his dispatches from Athens.

"We talked for more than an hour. Mr. Griswold recalls this review in his letter. . . I remember one thing very distinctly. At the end of our talk he admitted having gone slightly hog-wild in telling the Greeks that none of their basic liberties had been molested. I see no reference to this admission, although it was made in the presence of a third person, Philip Potter of the Baltimore Sun."

"I would be willing to attribute this lapse to faulty memory if Mr. Griswold had not gone on to assert that I took issue with only one remark of his, that in Greece there is freedom of assembly. This is absolutely untrue. He knows very well what I think of his freedom of the press statement. You either have it or you don't and in Athens today all papers of the Left have been closed by government order except Machel."

"Mr. Griswold says he knows no other correspondent who charges Greece with being a police state," Bigart continues, "but long before I came to Athens the late George Polk, who was murdered a few weeks ago was writing eloquently of the nature of the regime we have created there."

WOULD COMPARE PRISONERS

Concerning Griswold's assertion that there are 6,000 persons in exile compared with 18,000 last September, Bigart suggests that the figure "may have been greatly augmented during the recent hysteria" and adds:

"It would be interesting to compare the totals of people now in jail in Greece, Yugoslavia and Poland."

He also calls Griswold to task for not mentioning the "shooting of more than a score of prisoners on Makronisos on Sunday in early March—an incident which has never been fully explained by the government."

PRESSURE FROM U.S. MISSION

Relating his personal experiences with pressure from Griswold's press officials, Bigart declares:

"An American correspondent who deviates from the official line immediately receives a barrage of abuse from the Athens press and frigid treatment from the American Embassy. Doors will close to you unless you get rid of your present stringer (local informant). I was warned by the deans of the Anglo-American press two days after my arrival in Athens."

"The man in question (Theodore Vokos—D.W.) had been recommended to me by the late George Polk. . . As a radical he was slightly to the left of Sen. Taft. Yet all during the time he was in my employ Royalist papers harped that he was a Red, and Mr. Griswold's press section went to devious lengths to exclude him from the weekly off-the-record press conference of Mr. Griswold." The Greek foreign office finally put a phony intoxication charge on his assistant, Bigart discloses.

Vokos was arrested for "espionage" shortly before Bigart was left for Belgrade.

Bigart also contrasts Athens and Belgrade, confessing: "I have hesitated to set down the morale difference between the two capitals, and the hesitation must be ascribed

in part to moral cowardice. It is not fashionable nowadays to view Yugoslavia in any color except uncompromising black. We have reached a state in the cold war where it is almost traitorous to admit anything favorable about this country."

Yet, he declares, a visitor from Greece "cannot deny that the people's morale is vastly superior to morale in Athens. The Greek capital is mired in hopelessness and hate, while in Belgrade there is even an atmosphere of optimism and hope. Also there are fewer executions," he adds biting-ly, reflecting that there would be an active underground in Yugoslavia "if the regime were hated as implacably as the government in Athens is hated by a considerable portion of the Greek people."

WHAT STATE DEPT WANTS

From this, Bigart concludes that "it is the view of certain State Department officials that American correspondents in Greece should give their exclusive attention to the business of saving Greece from Communism, which they apparently believe is a fate worse than Fascism. We are expected to avert our eyes from the suppression of basic liberties, from the mass arrests and mass executions of 'bandits,' the closing of the 'bandit' press, the arrest of 'bandit' newsmen and finally the shipping of whole boatloads of 'bandits' to exile in the islands."

"Similarly these officials expect American correspondents in Yugoslavia to concentrate on the ugly aspects of the present order and ignore its constructive reforms."

Bigart answers Griswold's comparison of him to Ilya Ehrenberg with equal acidity: "I remind him of Ilya Ehrenberg, the Russian propagandist who was assigned to do a series on the United States and who visited the South and wrote about Negroes and share croppers

(Continued on Page 11)

Congressmen Perturbed Over Polk Murder

Congressmen are becoming increasingly aroused over U. S. foreign policy in Greece as reflected in the George Polk murder case, according to letters received by the American Council for a Democratic Greece last week.

Rep. Frank A. Mathews (R-NJ) wrote the Council in reference to the Polk case: "The matter is extremely disturbing. When President Truman and the Administration started out with the so-called Truman Doctrine through the presentation in the Congress of a bill to spend \$400,000,000 in Greece and Turkey, I voted against that bill. Subsequent events have given me no reason to believe that I was wrong."

Another letter released by the Council came from Rep. Paul B. Dague (R-Pa) who declared he would join with his colleagues in the House "in any action they may take towards bringing to justice the perpetrators of this foul murder."

Rep. Harold D. Donohue (D-Mass) promised his "personal and cooperative efforts in promoting a full investigation of this matter for the purpose of bringing guilty parties to justice."

A letter from Sen. Glen Taylor's administrative assistant revealed the third party vice-presidential candidate plans to join in the demand for a Congressional investigation as soon as he returns to Washington.

Protest against the execution of Greek patriots was recorded last week by CIO United Electrical Workers Local 1114, in Chicago, representing 7,000 workers. Louis Torre, business manager, wired the Council:

"These mass murders must be stopped and it is clear to us that the American authorities actually control every phase of Greek life in government action and bear direct responsibility for these inhuman acts against members of the resistance movement who fought against the Axis during World War II in Greece."

The Council announced yesterday that it is preparing a brief to submit

(Continued on Page 11)

Wallace Movement Grows Upstate

By Arnold Sroog

The Gideon's Army which Henry Wallace called into being is signing up recruits upstate at a tempo which is making oldline politicians shake their heads in wonder.

Back from a week-long trip to a half-dozen upstate centers, Paul Trilling, the quiet, mild-mannered executive director of the State Progressive Citizens of America (PCA), found that formerly vague wishes to do something about reaction have now been translated into solid organization on the election district level.

This pattern which, he said, was true of every center he visited is what has the old-line politicians pinching themselves to see if it's true.

MEETS WITH PEOPLE

Trilling visited Buffalo, Rochester, Utica, Schenectady, Troy and Albany, meeting not only with leaders of the movement in these cities, but also with people from outlying districts. The main reason for the progress being made by the Wallace movement upstate, he asserted, was the widespread contempt for the two old parties.

"Both major parties have been playing footsie for so long," he said, "that people are disgusted. The Democrats get paid off reg-

ularly in patronage for not upsetting the Republican apple cart."

The movement is gathering around the existing organizations of the American Labor Party and PCA, but is already much bigger than this, attracting to its standard people who up to now made their political homes in the old parties. This is especially true among workers, many of whom have considered themselves Republicans in the past.

While there is no official trade form in which the campaigns will move, because of the opposition of union officers, Trilling emphasized that many rank and file workers were nevertheless coming into the movement, despite the pressure against it. This is true of steel and auto workers in the Buffalo area and of members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers in the Troy region.

This development among the workers is making it possible not only to form Wallace Committees

in the shops, but also to set up a network of neighborhood Wallace committees in each city with these workers as the core.

With this as a basis, it is planned to run several congressional candidates on the ALP line in November and, in other districts, to put pressure on the Democrats to nominate progressive candidates who will receive ALP support in an effort to unseat some of the solid group of reactionary Republican upstate congressmen.

Trilling emphasized that no decisions had yet reached on these matters, and that opinions of local leaders in each district would be extremely important as to the form in which the campaigns will be waged. One of the tactics under consideration is running progressives in the Democratic primaries in districts where the local machine is moribund.

Side by side with the development of local Wallace political machines in each city, there is a consistent drive to increase enrollment in the ALP which is beginning to bear fruit. An idea of the proportions of the movement can be gathered from the fact that in Buffalo alone the Wallace Committee hopes to have 7,500 election workers.

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CONY ISLAND IWO presents Ben Field, Culture Director, B'klyn IWO, who will speak on Current Events. Adm. free. IWO Center, 3109 Surf Ave. 8 p.m.

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"LABOR'S ENEMIES are America's Enemies." Thelma Dale, UOPWA organizer, analyzes today's struggles. Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., June 3, 8 p.m. Free. Bring your shopmates. Ausp.: Lower West Side CP.

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DEADLINES	
For MondayFriday 8 p.m.
For TuesdayMonday noon
For WednesdayTuesday noon
For ThursdayWednesday noon
For FridayThursday noon
For weekendWednesday 8 p.m.

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

A Nazi Letter Found in Palestine

By A. B. Magil

Guest Columnist for Joseph Starobin

TEL-AVIV

"LIEBER Hugo!"

The letter is dated June 9, 1938, on stationery of the Hotel Tiberias in the Jewish-Arab city of Tiberias on the Sea of Galilee.

"Through Gretel," it reads in German, "I have learned that Liesel on May 25 was blessed with a baby boy. I hope, old fellow, I don't hurt you with this news, but of course it interests you. Quick work (in English), eh?"

I don't know who Liesel is—perhaps a smiling German blonde like the one in the snapshot lying on the table. I am thinking of another blonde whom I know only by the name of Rachel. I don't suppose "Lieber Hugo"—Steller, Nazi engineer who lived in this big comfortable house in the Arab town of Salameh, five miles from the Jewish city of Tel Aviv, ever met Rachel. If he had met her in 1938, he wouldn't have known her in 1945 after she had passed through three concentration camps, scores of beatings, and her 140 pounds had shrunk to 65.

Nor do I suppose Hugo Steller ever met Ruth, 21, behind whose calm blue eyes lie nine months in Auschwitz. It is too bad Herr Steller left in such a hurry, for Rachel and Ruth arrived in Palestine only a few days before the fall of Salameh.



A. B. Magil

HERE IN PEACEFUL Salameh, one week after its capture by the Haganah, there are, except for two old people, no Arabs left. Its 12,000 inhabitants, so many of whom lived in miserable shanties reminiscent of our depression Hoovervilles, were induced or forced by their leaders to flee. That is the shadow in this Jewish victory. And with the native Arabs have fled the Iraqi soldiers and the Nazis—several Nazi families lived in Salameh—and the fascist Yugoslavs.

Commander Joseph, a stocky, blackhaired, sharp-faced man, greets me in the Haganah headquarters set up in a large three-story house that belonged to a wealthy Arab. In the living room hangs a cheap reproduction of an even cheaper German painting of a mother kissing her child.

Commander Joseph leads me to the roof and points out the various landmarks of the fighting. He tells about the treasure the Haganah found: pictures of Hitler, Mein Kampf in German, the same in Arabic, and SA song book, publications of the National Socialist Party's Central Bureau for Race and Culture Politics, etc.

"We also found Polish eagles of the pre-war Polish republic," a soldier says. But Commander Joseph is very precise. "Yes, we found the eagles, but this is not positive evidence that Polish fascists were also among those in this town. We don't know."

I LOOK at the letter in my hand, given me by a Haganah soldier who picked it up from among the scattered papers and books in Hugo Steller's house.

"How are you?" it continues. "Your players came off quite well in the tennis championship matches in Jerusalem. Were you there?"

Were you there? And where were you, Hugo Steller, five months later when Goebbels organized a different kind of sport, the great Nazi pogroms, the Vernichtungskrieg (war of destruction) against the Jews of Europe? And where are you now, Hugo Steller, you who knew at last what it means to be driven from your home?

COMMANDER JOSEPH takes me to another house where around a table are sitting several Haganah men. They are older men, some in their fifties, members of the Home Guard. I am introduced and we are served coffee and halvah, manufactured in Tel Aviv. I tell them I've often bought halvah on Jewish pushcarts in New York's East side—though it's not as good as this Palestine product. I show them the 10-year-old letter to Hugo Steller and point to the end.

"Write me again, you lazy guy. Heartiest greetings from your old comrade, Rix. Bell Hitler!"

The sun is shining in Salameh.

ON HIS OWN

BY GEORGE WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

A Menace to Nation's Songs

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On behalf of the many singers and songwriters in our organization, People's Songs, we want to draw your attention to the dangers which the fascist-like Mundt Bill presents to all musicians. Offhand the casual observer might ask how can a bill which claims only to protect America from "enemy propaganda" possibly affect what a singer sings, a musician plays or a composer writes?

But what if the song happens to be *Ballad for Americans*: "Nobody who was anybody, believed it, everybody who was anybody doubted it." According to the logic employed by some proponents of this bill, this could be interpreted as opposing constituted authority and undermining "the American way of life." The same might happen to the composer of some simple ditty on race tolerance which would actually go so far as to say that Jews, Negroes and other minorities are first-class Americans like anyone else.

Our citizens ancestors of about 150 years ago wrote a little song in opposition to the Alien and Sedition Acts, which we reprinted last year. We wonder if the authors of the Mundt Bill will be getting after us. It is called "Jefferson and Liberty"; words c. 1800; sic, traditional Irish tune:

"The gloomy night before us flies,
"The reign of terror now is o'er;
"Its gags, inquisitors and spies,
"Its herds of harpies are no more.

"Rejoice, Columbia's sons, rejoice;
"To tyrants never bend the knee,
"But join with heart and soul and voice
"For Jefferson and liberty."

PETER SEEGER,
National Chairman.
IRWIN SILBER,
Executive Director.

125th St. Ferry Raises Fare

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Once again the monopolies are dipping into the pay envelopes of the people. This time the dip hits the thousands of industrial workers who sell their labor power to the big boys in Jersey.

Public Service has announced a raise in the fare of the 125th

St. ferry service from 2 rides for 15 cents to one ride for 10 cents. To many of us who eke out a meagre \$40 a week, this is a blow where it hurts. Severely affected will be the many workers from Harlem who, like myself, must use bus, ferry and bus again. We might just as well leave our pay envelopes on the desks of the bosses.

The giant monopoly cries "overhead," but it's the same steal of super-profits that Mike (the Dime) Quill helped to put over. Look around Mike and see how the men you are now aligned with are taking the ball and helping themselves to more dripping profits.

B. M.

Canvasser's Report

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Saturday and Sunday I sold 60 Weekend Workers. I wish I had the time to sell this wonderful paper during the day. I devote a lot of time reading George Morris' column on labor, Ted Tinsley and many other. I also want to mention another great friend of labor, Ben Davis.

I was astonished the other day when a contact told me, "No, I don't read the paper, but I'll take it for my husband." She took me by surprise.

We can help to make the Daily Worker and Worker one of the leading papers in New York. This is the only paper for the Negro people and I am proud to be a part of it.

CANVASSER, Lower
Washington Heights.

Skunk Was Too Beautiful

Chips' skunk illustrating the column on Sokolsky is too beautiful to be used for such a purpose!

H. SHAW.

Use for Used Clothing

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I'm sure that many of your readers who have spring-cleaned have accumulated bundle of used clothing which they have no use for.

Would you please publish a list of organizations that are conducting clothing drives or will accept such bundles?

J. McKEEN

Ed. Note: Some organizations which will be glad to receive used clothing are CIO United Packinghouse Workers, CIO, 101 W. 31 St.; Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, Suite 1501, 192 Lexington Ave.; Committee to Aid the Fighting South, 530 W. 112 St.

World of Labor

By George Morris

"... and It'll Be Done in The Name of Americanism"

HE SEEMED to speak frankly and told the brutal truth. He drew a horrible picture of strikebreaking by court injunction upon unions and government subservient to the "profit-mad employers." If this trend continues, he said, trade unions would be unable to render service to their members.

"The country would be on the way to fascism, and it will be done in the name of Americanism."

He spoke of the hard struggles labor went through until it won the Wagner Act. "But now the clock is turned back," he went on. "We were overconfident. We failed to exercise our right to vote." So we got the 80th Congress which has been captured by the NAM's forces.

He didn't mention the Mundt Bill by name, but said:

"Congress is scheming up legislation that would make the Taft-Hartley Law look mild by comparison." And he went on:

"The Communist menace has been reduced. It is not a serious threat any more. But the danger is from home-grown fascism."



THIS WASN'T some left winger or a Wallace liberal talking. This was George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, addressing a special meeting of the New York Central Trades and Labor Council last Thursday night. He was invited to come down and do just what he did: alarm the AFL representatives in town that the situation is serious and that something has to be done.

"What'll we do about it?" asked Meany. "We have to fight now. The labor market is in our way. It is tight now. We must not wait until we have a crash. We must fight now."

Meany is probably the most powerful figure in the AFL's top council today. He occasionally talks out in plain plumber's language (he was one many years ago) when others indulge in vagaries. And he is as bitterly anti-Communist as anyone in the AFL's council could be. Much of his talk last Thursday was a tirade against Communists. Every time these people have to say things that sound like an admission that the Communists are right they pave the way with a half hour of assurance that their hatred of Communists hasn't declined.

MEANY'S REMARKS, nevertheless reflect something—at least to the extent that it breaks through into the AFL's royal chambers. Men who for a long time had great influence in the country's life now see that:

There is contempt for the labor leader not only among employers but in Congress and government as well.

The country is being driven towards fascism, and it is remembered what happened to the German Meany's.

It is beginning to dawn upon people, even AFL leaders, that you can't confine a Taft-Hartley or Mundt measure and eventually fascism, only to left wingers.

People are beginning to suspect that the "communist menace" is a smokescreen to hide the advance of fascism.

But Meany's conclusion is an anti-climax. The sole trouble, he sees, has been a failure to turn out and vote. So come across with your dollars and make sure you vote next November, is his program. Meany finds it necessary to spill out the truth to arouse the members for financial contributions.

BUT WHY doesn't he tell them the whole truth?

Mere turnout of votes doesn't affect the result. The voters must have a choice. The choice the AFL and CIO gave in 1946 did not inspire workers to come out. Haven't many AFL-endorsed members of Congress voted for the Taft-Hartley Law? Wasn't Truman, the strikebreaker, elected with AFL and CIO endorsement?

Furthermore, Meany sows a dangerous illusion when he tells his people that the whole answer is next November. He himself says, "We have to fight now." I see no real resistance by AFL leaders against the injunction that hit the miners, railroaders and typographical strikers. I have seen no real campaign by the AFL against the Mundt Bill. Nor is there a real effort by AFL leaders to advance the third round wage campaign.

How can Meany and associates expect to bring AFL members to the polls if they aren't aroused to struggle and demonstrations now for better living standards and democratic rights?

COMING: The Southern People vs. the White Supremacists . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

New York, Monday, May 31, 1948

The Mundt Bill Hearings

THE atmosphere of the Mundt Bill hearings in the Senate Judiciary Committee should appall and alarm the entire nation.

These hearings give every evidence of a desire to railroad this far-reaching blueprint for an American police state.

The time set aside for the hearings is absurdly inadequate—a few days at most.

But even more crushing proof of the motives behind the notorious measure to outlaw the Communist Party and all political opposition to the war drive is the kind of question that is being pounded and pounded at the opposition witnesses.



WILEY

Senators who are pushing the bill to the Senate floor for quick action.

The effort to deflect discussion on the consequences of the Mundt Bill for the civil liberties of the American people was climaxed by repeated questions about war with the Soviet Union, and the red-baiting of Henry Wallace. The fact that William Z. Foster, Communist Party chairman, was repeatedly subjected by Sen. Alexander S. Wiley, committee chairman, to questions about war exposed this tactic, in which the monopoly-controlled press eagerly cooperated.

The Mundt Bill hearings are dominated by a war spirit. Out of a two-hour questioning, the New York Times saw fit to reprint only that portion of the testimony relating to war.

In this questioning, Foster raised the standard of the people's fight for peace, for negotiation and settlement, the program being betrayed by the minority, which is plunging the nation into a war economy.



FOSTER

FOSTER's sober warning to his fellow-Americans that the Mundt Bill is part of the preparation for a fascist blackout of liberty at home and for a criminal war of aggression abroad was fully confirmed by most of the questioners themselves.

The hearings dramatize the cynicism of the powerful forces in the bi-partisan coalition. They are determined to strangle every progressive measure facing Congress—notably the civil rights program for the Negro people—while they are stampeding through the police state measure before the nation can awaken to its sinister meaning.



WALLACE

One thing is certain—the sponsors of the Mundt Bill are afraid to tell the truth about it, they are afraid to permit the nation the prolonged and public debate in the press which the situation demands. This fear is a tribute to the democratic spirit of the nation, as well as a confession of the Bill's fascist, war-preparing character.

THE American public is just beginning to get into this fight.

National anger at the Mundt Bill conspiracy will grow rapidly as its real aims are made known. The people can yet change the course of events as traditional democratic liberty faces the worst assault since the days of the Alien and Sedition Acts.

Two big delegations are leaving New York City Wednesday morning, one to press for action on Negro Rights in Congress, the other to call a halt to the police state conspiracy in the Mundt Bill. These delegations converge in a common fight for democracy and peace. Others will join them. Demand the right to speak before the Senate Judiciary Committee! Let your organization be represented in this crucial battle for preserving peace and the American Constitution. Speak out now.



—from the Akron, Ohio, Beacon-Journal

Press Roundup

THE HERALD - TRIBUNE's Memorial Day sermon proposed that we "distill from war those elements which are best in it; to pay tribute to that secret source within the human spirit which leads men and women (but seldom H-T editors) to bear hardship, to face acute danger and oftentimes to choose death deliberately for some goal which can only be dimly perceived and which, in colder light, to frequently seems illusory."

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN, which wanted its man on the white horse, Douglas MacArthur, brought back from Japan immediately, now thinks "he in nomination for President by decreased the likelihood of his ferring his return to this country until after next month's convention."

As We See It

The R-Revolutionary Randolph Evades the Big Fight

By Abner W. Berry



A. PHILIP RANDOLPH, head of the AFL Brotherhood of Sleepingcar Porters, is still pushing his program of "civil disobedience" against Army Jimcrow. About a week ago in Boston he threatened to call on Negroes serving overseas to lay down their arms.

"There is no treason involved," he answered when questioned by reporters. "It would be just violating the law."

Now this all sounds very, very brave and r-r-revolutionary to boot.

Randolph told his Boston audience that "there was nothing else to do now to abolish Jimcrow but to do something drastic."

The deeper Randolph gets into his "civil disobedience" program the more he sounds like Bigger Thomas, the hero of Richard Wright's novel, Native Son. Bigger, you will remember, was the slum-reared Negro youth who remained out of the mainstream of American life, sullen, isolated and inscrutable. Bigger fought his battles alone and saw his chance for freedom in "something drastic."

Bigger's end was tragic, his life having run its exciting course. I'm afraid Brother Randolph's movement is in for the same kind of end. He's fighting for democracy with a weapon that would take the Negro youth into a go-it-alone desperate struggle.

Democracy, I always thought, meant enforcing the will of the majority. Randolph is trying to reach this objective by the Big Man and the Great Deed route. He's the goof, all militant and unafraid, who seeks a shortcut to the battle line. And he's getting the headlines in exchange for demagoguery and fake heroics.

MILLIONS are now engaged in a fight against Jimcrow in America. The 8,000,000 Negroes in the South are stirred by it. The Negro youth just went through a fight against Jimcrow in Birmingham. And to top it all, the third party movement led by Henry A. Wallace is challenging the whole system of Jimcrow at its roots—in the South where the majority of Negroes live.

Sen. Glen H. Taylor, Wallace's running mate, is now under sentence from an Alabama court for having "disobeyed" a Jimcrow law in Birmingham.

This act of Senator Taylor's inspired the Detroit church leader, Rev. Horace White, to comment: "Senator Taylor has set up a technique of civil disobedience that should be adhered to by every big named person traveling in the South. There should be

nothing more powerful to knit America into a striking force for democracy than big named people refusing to participate in those things that are undemocratic and humiliating to their personality."

Rev. White has put the question of "civil disobedience" on its feet. He is in agreement with the late Mr. Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court, who held in 1896 that no government had the right to prevent Negroes and whites from occupying the same rooms and the same seats. Justice Harlan hoped that the American people would never cease to fight this evil.

After over 50 years this sentiment in being carried into life down South by the followers of Henry Wallace. The Wallace movement is fighting against Jimcrow and for peace.

BUT RANDOLPH moves over into a corner to fight his own kind of a fight. He is not a part of the Big Fight. He is willing to let the peace question go by saying that he would not oppose a draft because "I am not a pacifist." He is quick to let it be known that he is not opposing the war being planned.

"If Negro youth must fight and die," he says, "at least we should have the right to die as free men."

I'd like to add that most Negroes — and white youth, too — would like not only to fight and die as "free men" but they'd not like having to fight and die for the new slavery which the architects of ERP and the "cold war" strategists are cooking up.

There are a few other peculiar features of Randolph's moves which prompt some questions: Is he still associated with the Americans for Democratic Action whose candidate is the Jimcrow-sponsoring General Dwight D. Eisenhower? I have heard no repudiations from his corner. Is he supporting Norman Thomas, the Socialist warmonger who presumably will run against Joseph Stalin in the coming presidential election campaign? What is his election story to go along with his "something drastic?" — What side is he on?

THERE ARE a few indications as to what Randolph is driving at. I got one from the leaders

of the Civil Rights Delegation to Washington. This delegation is to go to Washington tomorrow morning. Randolph and his sidekick in civil disobedience, Grant Reynolds, I was told, were invited to participate in the delegation but refused.

This delegation going to Washington to support legislation outlawing Jimcrow has the support of leading Negroes throughout the country. But the leaders of the movement to do "something drastic" about Jimcrow pass it by.

It's a case of come-and-play-in-my-private-a n t i-Jimcrow-alley-or-not-at-all. But Randolph's alley is a blind one. Bigger Thomas, the novelist's character, played the same game and wound up there. But I don't think the Negro youth are going to emulate the bad example of Bigger. They have a great capacity for bravery. I've seen them in action. But they were fighting in the great democratic stream that's swelling in America for real democracy and peace.

I think they will reject Randolph's role of Bigger even if he is swathed in the romantic robes of Gandhi and speaking with a Harvard accent. They are fighting for something with a future.



ALBERTO GANDERO got the ax when congressmen got mad at the broadcasts about their states to Latin America by the "Voice of America."

Life of the Party

DO WE AMERICANS remember it is only seven years ago that Hitler invaded the Soviet Union without warning, and Japan attacked the U. S. A. at Pearl Harbor? The two great countries sprang to arms and fought side by side, to win a military victory against Fascism. The plot of the Axis powers to rule the world started in 1931, with Japan's invasion of Manchukuo. It included the conquest of Spain and Ethiopia and the occupation of most of Europe. The war that resulted cost the lives of 15 million soldiers.



On this great casualty list of fathers, husbands, sweethearts, sons who would never return—7½ million, half of the terrible toll were soldiers of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. One out of every 22 Soviet citizens gave their young lives to fight fascism and to defend their Motherland. No other country in the world suffered such a loss.

Let us give reverential thought to these honored dead on our American Memorial Day.

Among the Allies, China suffered the next greatest losses. Over 2,200,000 Chinese fighters died, or one in every 200 of her population. This does not include the first six years of "undeclared war" between China and Japan. The losses of the U.S.A. were 295,000, or one out of every 500 of our population, while those of the whole British Commonwealth were 452,570.

The total figures do not include partisan or guerilla fighters in occupied Europe or Asia, nor do they include civilian losses, which were very great. We know that over six million European Jews were slaughtered by the Nazis; prisoners were murdered en masse in concentration camps, and whole populations marked for extermination, as in Poland and the Ukraine. The terrible totals will never be fully known. Reviewing all this, only fools or fiends can speak of another war.

ON MEMORIAL DAY, 1948, with rumors of even a more deadly atomic war, it is appropriate to remember the sorrow of families, the suffering of peoples, the devastation of conquered countries, the destruction by air raids, the physical and mental affects on children— orphaned, separated from loved ones, sick, hungry, crippled.

In the midst of vicious and unrestrained Soviet baiting let us remember Sevastopol and Stalingrad. Let us refresh the woefully short American memories on the Soviet Union's war toll.

When V-E Day finally dawned, there were six million Soviet houses destroyed, also 40,000 hospitals, 84,000 educational buildings; and 43,000 libraries. Over 71,000 villages were gone, also 82,000 industrial plants, and 98,000 collective farms devastated. Over 181 million horses, cattle,

pigs, sheep and poultry were stolen or killed. A half a million freight and passenger cars were missing, also 16,000 locomotives. Bridges, tracks, stations, docks, telegraph and telephone wires were gone from occupied areas.

The damage to England was little compared to the havoc wreaked on the Soviet Union. Yet

the U.S.A. has loaned four billions of dollars to Britain and nothing to the USSR. The great American dollar, dished out by Mr. Marshall, has not saved capitalist England from unemployment and an average British diet today of less than a year ago. Her far flung imperialist army eats up her resources, and the Arabs are a heavy drain these days, while they murder the Jewish people.

In the Soviet Union there is full employment, under Socialism, and enough wheat to help needy countries.

WHILE DRAFT and military training are on the agenda in the U.S.A. this Memorial Day, all but two age groups are demobilized in the USSR. A Soviet "vet" gets free transportation, one complete outfit of clothing, one year's salary for each year of military service and a job paying as much as the one he had before he entered the war. Working on the new Five-Year Plan there will soon be plenty of houses for all, with no landlord gouging a bribe for occupancy, a la Stuyvesant Town.

Recently Mr. Lomakin, Soviet Consul in New York City, was asked about war. He replied: "It's a crazy idea. It is impossible. It must not be! The people do not want it. We Russians do not

believe in war and we do not want war. We want peace!" This has always been the foreign policy of the USSR.

Anyone not in the grip of fear or hysteria knows that the deepest desire of all peoples in the world today is "Let us have peace!" Most Americans too share this universal hope and should determine, on this Memorial Day, to make it a reality.

We have five short summer months left to Election Day—when we can clean out all internal enemies—warmongers, atom-bomb blackmailers, saboteurs of the United Nations, Soviet haters and balancers. To achieve this goal of peace, that all who died did not give their lives in vain, should be our dedication for Memorial Day.

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Powell Seeks Reelection

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY), stated at the weekend he would run for reelection this November. He will make his announcement at a banquet June 3 at Small's, 135 St. and Seventh Ave.

"Because of the Wilson-Pacula law," said Powell, "I can run only on the Democratic ticket but I am asking now the support of all of my friends, in the American Labor Party and in the Republican Party."

5,000 Ask to Testify At Mundt Bill Hearing

(Continued from Page 3)

tried to establish a "foreign link" between Wallace and Jacques Duclos, French Communist leader whom Wallace met briefly in Paris last year. Wallace and Duclos was only one of the many French political leaders he'd spoken to on his trip to Europe.

It was Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist Party candidate for president, who gave Eastland this futile piece of ammunition. Thomas, in his testimony before the committee, turned out to be almost as good a proponent of the Mundt measure as he professed to be an opponent.

The Senate caucus room filled rapidly when Wiley opened the hearing. Hundreds more stood in line, behind table tops stretched out by police to form a barrier.

When Wallace walked into the room, interrupting the testimony of Rockwell Kent, artist and president of the International Workers Order, the crowd burst into applause. Kent had been telling the committee that his organization had been declared "subversive" by Attorney General Clark.

"This was done without hearings and without giving us an opportunity to defend ourselves. This is what the Mundt bill does," he said.

Other witnesses appearing against the bill were Robert Kenny, president of the National Lawyers Guild, Judge Isaac Pacht, chairman of California's Crime Commission and Julian Cornell, a Quaker attorney and writer.

MARCANTONIO SPEAKS

On Saturday, Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), heading nine opposition witnesses, refused to be bullied by Senator A. Wiley, chairman of the Senate sub-committee, into saying that Communism is a "menace."

"The menace is high prices," Marcantonio shouted. "Communists are not responsible for high prices. They're not responsible for the lack of housing. They're not responsible for lynching and Jimcrow, and that's a menace to democracy."

John Walsh, former head of the Knights of Columbus in Wisconsin, pounded the table as he roared his

denunciation of the bill. "This can outlaw the religion I belong to," he cried.

Albert Kahn, author of *Sabotage and The Great Conspiracy*, said he had collected large amounts of material on subversive groups in the United States. "I haven't uncovered concrete evidence of treason on the part of the left," he said.

"We have a conception in this country that the people owe complete loyalty to the government, but the true idea of democracy is that the government owes its loyalty to the people," Kahn said.

Wiley stopped him. "If we're going to have a police state, I'd like to have a police state run by Americans not by Communists."

Kahn shook his head. "I don't like any kind of police state."

Osmond K. Fraenkel, American Civil Liberties Union counsel, termed the bill "obnoxious." Infringement on "the constitutional rights of one group" is "bound to infringe on the rights of other people in the country," he maintained.

LAWYERS' BRIEF

Thomas I. Emerson, a Yale University law school professor and National Lawyers Guild director, submitted a 27-page printed brief which declared the Mundt bill is unconstitutional.

David Scribner, CIO Electrical Workers attorney, fought with Wiley to read his brief. Wiley refused. He finally relented enough to give

"I'm saying what every liberal American says," Marcantonio retorted. "Just because the Communists wear clothes doesn't mean I have to advocate nudism."

As he prepared to leave the committee room, Marcantonio turned to Wiley. "I can't understand the reason for all this hurry."

Wiley snapped at him: "That's what 10,000 telegrams we've gotten have said."

Marcantonio swung the heavy committee door open and grinned. "Then, 10,000 American people can't be wrong."

The National Youth Assembly against Universal Military Training protested in a telegram to Wiley that the bill was "unconstitutional and a threat to civil liberties."

The Mundt-Nixon bill, it argued, would "further militarize and regiment the American people" under the guise of "regulating the Communist Party."

Scribner 10 minutes Saturday to digest the brief.

Lewis Hines, AFL legislative representative, told the committee that "the Mundt-Nixon bill would infringe upon our civil liberties and might conceivably be detrimental to our labor unions." Also appearing briefly was Joseph Cadden, CRC executive-secretary.

WAY FOR FASCISM

Marcantonio shook his finger at the four Senators who opened the hearing. "When a nation outlaws the Communists," he said, "you step over the boundary into Fascism."

He said a "bogey-man" was being "raised to divert attention from the failure of the capitalist system, the trusts, the next depression."

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) interrupted. "What you're saying is the Communist line, isn't it?"

Tribune Writer

(Continued from Page 7)

Instead of going to a nice place like Nebraska," he tells the former Nebraska governor.

Bigart discloses he had told Griswold "Because a Negro is lynched in Mississippi, we do not have to tolerate and support police terror in Athens."

Bigart concludes that Griswold "has had a bellyful of Greece . . . he obviously needs a few months rest back in the States for a fresh appreciation of fundamental American beliefs that cannot be sacrificed at any cost—even for Mid-East oil. What makes the Greek assignment impossible is that it is so utterly negative. We are there to keep the Communists out. Aside from that we have undertaken a few half-hearted gestures at reform—a patchwork of an economic system that can never work again in Greece."

Polk

(Continued from Page 7)

mit to the National Lawyers Guild and the Newspaper Guild. The brief will be a documented memorandum, asked the organizations, 1) to organize an international investigation of the Polk case with representatives from all interested countries participating, 2) to investigate and hear all testimony available including evidence from sources in Free Greece, and 3) to provide protection for witnesses who may be critical of the Royalist regime and U. S. policy in Greece.

Israel

(Continued from Page 2)

aid from the Soviet Union and any aid we may get from the United States," Dr. Sneh declared.

"Soviet help aims to help free us from all foreign influence and establish a truly independent state. United States help would seek to assure control over the Jewish state by American imperialism. This is also true of our borders."

"De facto recognition by the United States is an indication it doesn't consider itself bound by the UN decision of Nov. 29 regarding borders. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, had from the beginning supported such borders for our state as to make possible economic and political independence."

WARDEN BARS NEWSMAN FROM LEON JOSEPHSON

(Continued from Page 6)

schools. Josephson could read my story in the Daily Worker and could subscribe to the Daily Worker and any other periodical through the prison commissary.

On solitary confinement, the warden said, "Two days in solitary isn't so bad. Why I did 15 days on bread and water in solitary when I was in the Marines. Here we don't have bread and water."

SUN POURS IN

As he made this cynical retort, the warden lifted his hand to shield his eyes from the sunlight pouring in through the big windows that had no bars across them. We thought of Josephson doing two days in pitch darkness, standing on his feet with no rest except the wall he leaned against. We thought of the sandwich shoved under the door once a day, all "because" he didn't lick his plate.

How many men have been in the "hole in the last year?" we asked. "Only a few and Josephson was the only one in the last six months" was the reply.

But Josephson was a sick man, we said. "Oh, he received a warn-

ing" was the only reply. Do you agree that Josephson is a political prisoner? "Well, I don't know about that," said Fox. We pointed out that Josephson was not convicted of a felony but a misdemeanor and was not considered a criminal by thousands of citizens now signing petitions to President Truman asking for clemency.

A FAMOUS MAN

The Acting Warden's eyebrows lifted when we informed him that 100,000 people will sign a petition to the President within the next week asking for clemency for Josephson. "He is a famous man, isn't he," he said.

Fox said that, after our conversation, he could not see any reason why I should not see Josephson, but that it would have to be done through Washington.

Josephson will still only be allowed to see one member of his immediate family or lawyer once a month. He can apply to the social service officer for permission to get seven people to write to him and Fox. Also Josephson can request additional letters termed "special purposes" letters, which have to be approved by Washington.

DELEGATES TO CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Rights, announced that a delegation of trade union leaders would arrive in Washington today to demand that the Senate Judiciary committee extend its hearings on the Mundt Bill until all those desiring to testify are heard.

A telegram from the committee to Sen. Wiley protested refusal of the senators so far to hear any Negro spokesmen or women.

Decision to send the delegation was reached at a conference Thursday night.

The Joint Board of the CIO Fur Dressers and Dyers and the AFL Hotel Front Service Union announced election of delegations to join the march. Local 1250 Department Store Workers Union is sending representatives from the various stores and shopping centers.

Sophoulis Men Slew Polk, Says Pravda

MOSCOW, May 28 (UP).—Pravda charged that CBS correspondent George Polk was murdered in Greece by agents of Greek Foreign Minister Themistocles Sophoulis and his deputy, Constantine Isal-daris.

The newspapers said Polk was those bourgeois correspondents who still believe sincerely that it's their job to obtain honest and objective information."

Groups Blast New Blacklist

(Continued from Page 6)

Protection of Foreign Born found it significant that "only one day after he called for establishment of concentration camps in America for certain non-citizens Tom Clark seeks to characterize our organization as subversive."

It was recalled that President Roosevelt in 1940 paid tribute to the work of the committee.

STAND ON WAR RECORD

The American Slav Congress stated it would stand "by its record as an organization that worked most effectively in defense of our nation during the war. We are no less dedicated today to our nation's best interests."

Councilman Benjamin J. Davis declared that the organizations listed "have at last made the grade as fighters for the peace, democracy and security of the masses of working Americans—Negro and white. The public badge of honor which this contemptible polltaxer has placed upon them should be regarded as a signal for the American people to join and build these organizations so that the fight against the racism and war-mongering of fascist-minded polltaxers can be won."

AFL 15-1 Against T-H

WASHINGTON (UP).—The AFL said Friday that union members are voting 15 to 1 against the Taft-Hartley law.

In its semi-final tabulation of a nationwide secret ballot of union members, the AFL said 33,817 had voiced opposition to the act and, 2,107 favor it.

The poll was started, the AFL said, to ascertain the accuracy of the claim by Sen. Robert A. Taft that workers favored the act.

Drawbridges Kep Busy

CHICAGO (UP).—Chicago's 54 drawbridges were opened 54,870 times in 1947, standing open for 3,681 hours and 46 minutes, William J. Lynch, harbor master, said.

Condolences

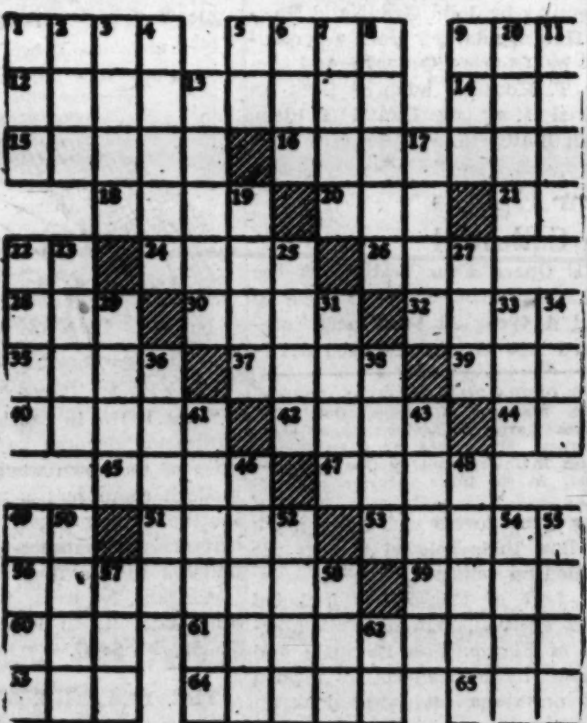
THE WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Section Committee and staff extend their deepest sympathy to Helen and Anne on the loss of their MOTHER.

Condolences to ANN and HELEN on the death of their MOTHER
Joe Hill Club, Washington Heights

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
- Made additions to
 - Trench around a castle
 - Colloquial: chatter
 - South American country
 - Malt beverage
 - Feeble-minded
 - Witty reply
 - Obligation
 - To spread or drying
 - About
 - Toward
 - Small drink
 - Inlet
 - Unit of work
 - Plane surface
 - Baseball team
 - Secular
 - Ancient capital of Irish monarchs
 - Tier
 - Supreme Being of the Mohammedans
 - Flat circular plate
 - Pronoun
 - Allowance for waste
 - To guide
 - Part of "to be"
 - Relentless
 - Well skilled
 - South American country
 - Fencing sword
 - Artificial language
 - Young eels (Eng.)
 - Moisture
 - Facing the direction of a glacier's movement
 - "— better to have loved and lost"

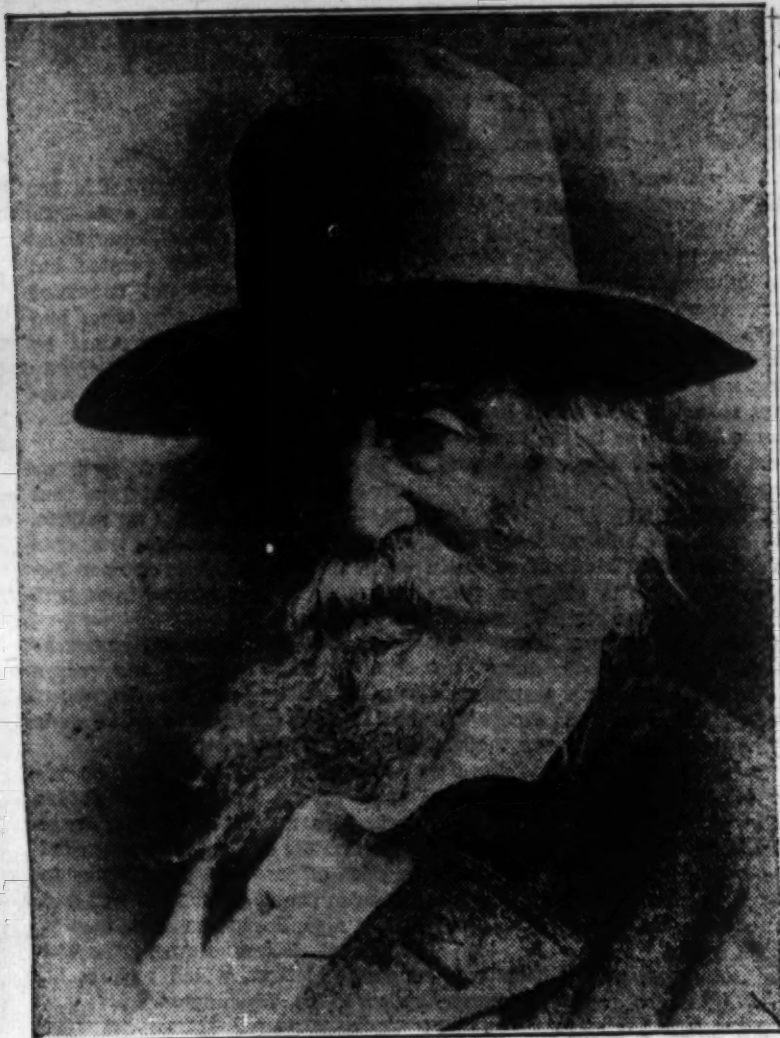
- VERTICAL**
- Friend of Topsy
 - Cognizance
 - Wife of Geraint
 - Erased
 - Greek letter
 - Poetic: above
 - Landed
 - To diminish gradually
 - Aeriform fluid
 - Woman's singing voice
 - Slang: to complain fussily
 - Striped animal
 - Chief Norse deity
 - Sharp to the taste
 - Seed covering
 - At once
 - Female sheep
 - Freight
 - On the ocean
 - Messenger of the gods
 - Student at a military school
 - Country of Asia
 - Railroad station
 - Baiting
 - Fashion
 - "Venus de . . ."
 - Elflike creature
 - Thomas Hardy



heroin 57-To moo 58-Ancient bronze 62-White

Answer to Friday's Puzzle





WALT WHITMAN
Born, May 31, 1819 Died, March 26, 1892

Whitman: Poet Of The Common Man

WALT WHITMAN, who was born 129 years ago today, heralded the Century of the Common Man. The subject of his poems—A Song for Occupations, Song of the Answerer, Song of the Broad-Axe, Leaves of Grass and practically everything he wrote—was the working men he knew and loved. He wrote of them concretely, in detail; they represented to him the acme of the robust, forward surge of American life in his time.

"Offspring of ignorant and poor,
boys apprenticed to trades
Young fellows working on farms
and old fellows working on farms,
Sailor-men, merchant-men,
coasters, immigrants,
All these I see, but nigher and
farther the same I see . . ."

The poet of democracy has always had the greatest prophetic faculty and most deeply based optimism. He derives these qualities not from any mystical inner source, but from his perception of the strength of the common people of the earth, and the unremitting upward development of that strength.

He sang . . .

" . . . I see not America only, not
only Liberty's nation but
other nations preparing
I see tremendous entrances and
exists, new combinations, the
solidarity of races . . .
I see frontiers and boundaries
of old aristocracies broken
I see the landmarks of European
kings removed
I see this day the People beginning
their landmarks, (all
others give way;)
Never were such sharp questions
ask'd as this day . . .
Is humanity forming en-masse?
for lo, tyrants tremble,
crowns grow dim
The earth, restive,
confronts a new era . . ."

Anecdotes Of The 'Gold Rush'

W. A. CHALFANT, who was editor of a newspaper in Bishop, Calif., for 55 years, has collected in this book stories, anecdotes and his-

GOLD, GUNS AND GHOST TOWNS.
By W. A. Chalfant. 175 pp. Stanford, Cal. Stanford Press. \$3.

tory of the various gold and silver discoveries in California and Nevada from the first big Gold Rush of 1849 on.

Without exaggeration or romantic fanfare, Chalfant gives his readers



an interesting perspective on this unique chapter in the development of our nation. —R. F.

Art Note

A New Group Show of paintings and graphics, by members of the Young Artists Guild, has opened at the Garret Gallery, 47 E. 12 St.

A Saturday afternoon gallery, the

Garret is supported by evening classes in drawing and painting. Started a year ago as simple sketch groups two evenings a week, the Garret has now grown into a full-fledged evening art school operating four nights a week.

Hollywood:

Threatening Cinematic Revolution

By David Platt

THIS week's Canadian Tribune carries an article by Dyson Carter, popular Canadian writer on science, on the approaching cinematic revolution that "threatens greater changes than the talkies brought in."

Carter tells of a young New York inventor, Fred Waller, who has invented a movie system that takes "super-colossal" scenes 18 or more miles long. Using television principles and with the aid of a beam of light "moving so fast it can't make a flicker in the human eye," Waller captures on film scenery covering a tremendous width and height.

This is a startling new development in cinema and can lead to wonderful films, but the big question as Carter points out is whether the U.S. movie monopoly "will spend part of their super-profits on new equipment as long as they can make the public look at old-fashioned movies."

AS A MATTER OF FACT, says Carter, the movie moguls are already far behind other photography centers. The U.S. Navy's great advances at the Anacostia film station and the famous Ivanov three-dimension movie system which is being extended all over the Soviet Union, are cases in point.

"Both these systems show 'real-life' pictures. Pictures that have 'depth.' The Navy's method is called Trivision. Still pictures taken with it are so realistic you can actually look around a corner in a snapshot.

"Semyon Ivanov, the Soviet inventor, tackled life-like movies. . . . Remember Hollywood's short features called Audioscopes? You looked through special viewers and saw a very crude movie that seemed to 'jump out of the screen.' There were two separate pictures on the screen. You saw one with each eye. The combination was pretty awful."

Well, Ivanov devised an entirely different system. He showed an audience real three-dimensional movies without gadgets for the eyes. He did this with the aid of a special screen containing 30,000 separate wires, each 16 inches in length and all accurately placed, and powerful projector lamps "to get the pictures through this maze of wires on the screen."

There were cries of amazement, says Carter, when the audience looked. "A movie of a jungle lion leaping at the camera had to be cut out, because dozens of people actually fainted from terror. Even hard-boiled engineers would dodge in their seats when they saw a truck come racing out of the screen."

* TODAY IN THE USSR a special studio is now producing life-like films for a number of theatres equipped with Ivanov's screens. And as soon as more screens can be manufactured, the USSR plans to install them in more than 10,000 city and country theatres. Meanwhile, the few available screens are used mostly for showing scientific movies in medical and mechanical training schools where the "startling realism" of Ivanov's pictures have proved of enormous educational value.

WHAT WILL Hollywood producers, with their aimless pursuit of the dollar, do with all these magnificent new inventions that are coming up? Suppress them, of course, just as the talkies were suppressed for 20 years. That's what Carter thinks and that's what will happen—unless the business of making movies is

Today's Film:

'Fric Frac' Flimsy French Farce

By Herb Tank

ALTHOUGH considerably better as farce comedy than The Noose Hangs High (reviewed below) this little French item called Fric Frac never manages to really come off either. It has its moments skillfully supplied by its three leading players Michael Simon (minus beard), Arletty and the droll

FRIC FRAC. French film with English titles. An Oxford Films release. Produced and directed by Maurice Lehman. With Michel Simon, Ferendel and Arletty. At the Golden.

comedian Fernandel. What it lacks is enough script to keep it going.

The plot revolves around a jeweler's clerk who gets mixed up with what the film calls "a couple of hustlers," or to be more precise: crooks. The jeweler's daughter intent on getting hitched to the clerk is thrown in for good measure. Most of the film concerns itself with translating French underworld slang into upper-world French, and then into American slang in the titles. Another set of titles might have helped.

(Fric Frac, French colloquialism meaning: to burglarize.)

'Noose Hangs High' Abbot-Costello Pix

I FOUND this newest Abbot and Costello vehicle just about as funny as the last one, and I thought the last one was as ingeniously unfunny as anything could be.

However, I thought one thing

THE NOOSE HANGS HIGH. Eagle-Lion Films release. Screenplay by John Grant and Howard Harris. Adapted from a screenplay by Charles Grayson and Arthur T. Horman. Original story by Daniel Tradish, Julian Blaustein and Bernard Pins. Produced and directed by Charles Barton. At the Loew's State.

very interesting about this film currently at Loew's State. It took seven writers to do it. Why, I don't know. Maybe it's a question of endurance. Maybe one writer couldn't hold his breath or his nose that long and they have to write like a relay team. Maybe they should advertise the picture that way. Seven beautiful writers, seven. Come in and watch them strip as only writers, gag that is, can bare their souls.

Anyway, for the record, The Noose Hangs High was written, according to the credits, by the following members in good standing: screenplay by John Grant and Howard Harris, adapted from a screenplay by Charles Grayson and Arthur T. Horman, adapted from an original story by Daniel Tradish, Julian Blaustein, and Bernard Pins.

Four Operas On Celluloid

THE Opera Film Festival at the Little Carnegie might well be called A Week At the Opera compressed into 95 minutes. It's strict-

FIRST OPERA FILM FESTIVAL. William Tell, Marriage of Figaro, Don Pasquale, Carmen. Commentary by Olin Downes. Distributed by Classic Pictures Inc. Produced by George Richfield. At the Little Carnegie.

ly for opera lovers who don't much care how their beloved classics are recorded on celluloid.

All four of the operas included in the Festival, William Tell, Marriage of Figaro, Don Pasquale and Carmen have been photographed right on stage and they look it. Backgrounds and settings are

taken out of the hands of the few and given to the many.

IMPOSSIBLE NEWS: A movie company called Impossible Pictures, Inc. has signed a contract with Republic Studios for a group of cartoon 'travelogue' travesties. The series will be released under the title Jerky Journeys—or Little Known Visits to Lesser Known Places By Completely Unknown People. The first, Romantic Rumbolia, The Seat of the Rhumba, has been completed.



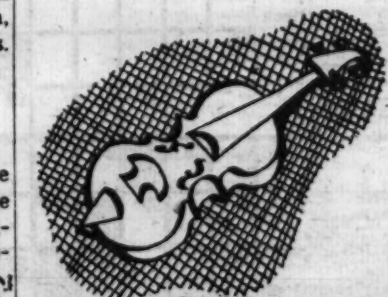
ARLETTY

painted flats that shiver precariously when a performer bangs a door. The entire treatment is unimaginative, poorly staged and hamnier than the old silents. Nolsier though.

Music Notes

Soprano Marilyn Cotlow was selected as 1948 Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air winner from among 800 auditioners and 28 contestants who appeared during the 1947-48 season of Sunday afternoon broadcasts.

Miss Cotlow is a native of Minneapolis and a resident of Los Angeles, where she received her vocal training with Hans Clemens, former Met tenor. She made her operatic debut in Los Angeles in 1942 as Queen of the Night in Mozart's The Magic Flute, and subsequently appeared as Olympia in Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman, as Adele in Strauss' Die Fledermaus and in the title role of Lakme. Her concert debut took place in 1946 with the Minneapolis Symphony and Dimitri Mitropoulos, under whose direction she has sung at the Robin Hood Dell concerts in Philadelphia. She created the leading feminine role in Gian-Carlo Menotti's opera buffa, The Telephone, on Broadway, appearing in the production for 27 weeks.



"New Paths in Music," a new organization devoted to the performance of unknown works by old and modern composers is now preparing for the coming concert-season. Concert-artists, chamber-ensembles and dancers are invited to participate. Address requests for interviews and auditions to V. Miller, 241 W. 71 St., N. Y. C.

THE BEATRICE (Neb.) Homesteader community concert association, the only one of its kind in the nation, has a record in its music books—a sell-out membership of 2,300.

Season tickets were bought by music lovers within a 50-mile radius of the city of Nebraska and Kansas.

The concert group, entering its 10th year, is the only one organized by the Columbia Concerts organization on a regional basis. Others are limited to a single city.

The headline attraction next season will be the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Around the Dial

Songbird of Reaction— A Thumbnail Sketch

By Bob Lauter

CAN'T RESIST OFFERING the following brief but trenchant sketch of Kate Smith:

"Kate Smith is proud of two things: First, that she is a native-born American; second, that she's ignorant."

"I've always been suspicious of anything that required study," says Miss Smith, who presumes to speak each day to millions of American women upon such complex questions as labor, foreign policy, and minorities.

"Miss Smith tailors her broadcasts to suit an image she seeps in her mind of a 'blue-eyed little girl of four sitting on her daddy's knee.' If you don't feel quite at home upon this intelligent level, Miss Smith has little to say to you, for she truthfully cuts anything out of her scripts which would not be appropriate to this dream-child."

"Lately, Miss Smith has shown a delicate distaste for 'noisy' people. She resents 'noisy' strikers, 'noisy' minority groups, 'noisy' foreigners who refuse to make way on the pavement when an 'American' wishes to pass. This abhorrence of noisiness seems strange coming from the woman who, as Readers Digest put it, 'can roar like an outraged moose.' In fact, no other salesman in America has put his noise to more profitable use than she. As Current Biography points out, she has 'used her booming, unschooled voice plus bursts of hearty Americanism to sell millions of dollars worth of cigars, automobiles, cakeflour, paper napkins, coffee, and postum.'"

"Her teen-age fancy for the autographs of famous people, for speedboats, for the red-white-and-blue slippers under her pink satin bed, have led some of her critics to wonder whether Miss Smith at 39 still wants to be just a healthy American girl. However, Miss Smith blissfully answers, 'They don't understand the girl who clings to her childhood illusions.'"

"Decorating her bigotry in pretty garlands of sentimentality and feminine coyness, Kate Smith, in league with her sneering sycophant, Ted Collins, is one of the most blatant voices of reaction in radio today."

THE ABOVE is one of the thumbnail sketches featured every month in the Bulletin of the Voice of Freedom Committee. The Committee, which is doing an excellent job in fighting for a more democratic use of the airwaves, can use help from many more listeners. The May Bulletin is now available, at no charge, to all those who would like to see a copy. Address requests to the Voice of Freedom Committee, 122 W. 71 St., N. Y. 23, N. Y.

JACK PEARL is coming back to the WNBC network with the Jack Pearl Show, beginning Wednesday, June 9 (8:30 p.m.). Don't know the layout of the show yet, but I understand that Pearl is not planning to revive his Baron Munchausen. R.I.P.

Dance Notes

Following the announcement by the Julius Rosenwald Fund that Pearl Primus, well-known dancer, was commissioned by them to make a survey of the native dances of Africa, Miss Primus is completing plans to sail for Africa Sept. 1. She will stay several months and will go deep into the interior to territories never before studied from the standpoint of the dance.

Dance:

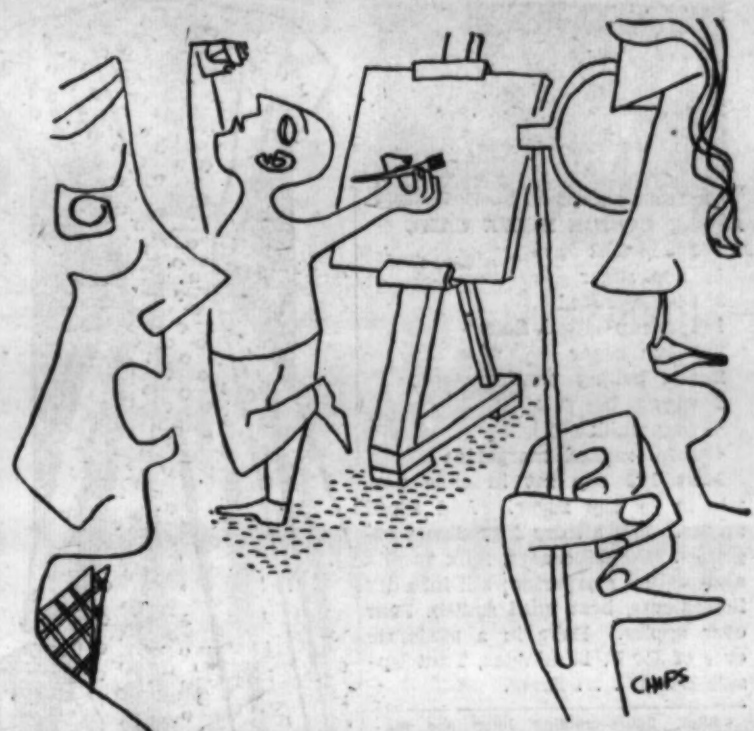
New Dance Festival A Success

WITH a great variety of dancers, choreographers, and approximately 50 different works presented during their five-day engagement at the Mansfield Theatre, the New Dance Group is to be commended for its work and most of the results. If all of the dances were not excellent there were enough at least to show the direction that the Group is taking and there should be a genuine sense of accomplishment for all who participated.

In a previous review we covered the works of William Bales, Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslow and Pearl Primus. The remaining artists were Jean Erdman, Joseph Gifford, who danced on Wednesday evening and Eve Gentry and Hadassah on Thursday.

JOSEPH GIFFORD'S solo, *The Room*, was one of the most successful works in the series. Here was a strong gripping dance without confusion in which Mr. Gifford achieved real communication in the dance form. In his three other works danced with Mary Anthony there was a tendency for repetitious movement but the dances were fresh, clear and vibrant. In Mary Anthony the choreographer has found a partner who both compliments and adds to his work.

Of all the New Dance Group choreographers the work of Jean Erdman strikes us as the least consequential. Miss Erdman has a fine appearance and moves with great ease—almost too much ease. One of her dances entitled *Sea Deep* is nothing more than a Vogue magazine edition of continuous motion without meaning. Another called *Hamadryad* was a confused, esoteric mish-mash of mythological symbols. Only in



"... a truly revolutionary concept, painting with his eyes closed."

a solo, *Ophelia*, was there a moment or two of real dancing.

EVE GENTRY, a dancer who was a member of the Hanya Holm group for several years, offered three dances which were interesting but not always successful. As a dancer Miss Gentry is a pleasure to watch. She never leans too heavily on her technique—as a matter of fact, we felt that she has not completely utilized it. In *Magnolia Ladyhood*, an acid portrait of Southern woman, there was an over-emphasis on pantomime and the dance itself was too long. Tenant of

the Street was stark and powerful. Highly individual (all of Miss Gentry dances were solos) and technically brilliant, Eve Gentry is a dancer of considerable potential.

HADASSAH, a Palestinian dancer who specializes in dances of the East and Hebrew origin, seemed slightly out of place in this series. Beautifully executed, Hadassah displayed an excellent musical sense and some exquisite hand movements. Although mostly decorative in quality Hadassah dances are well presented and nice to watch. E. B. and M. S.

Cultural Groups Rap Mundt Bill

FOLLOWING a meeting on Thursday night, May 27, a resolution was wired to Sen. Wiley of the Senate Judiciary Committee by the newly formed Committee of Cultural Organizations to Defeat the Mundt Bill. The telegram, sent on Friday, was signed by organizations "representing 5,000 artists, actors, writers, photographers, book and magazine workers and radio monitors throughout the country, who wish to go on record in opposition to the Subversive Activities Control Act, 1948."

The statement reads: "There can be no art in America if the freedom of the artist to join organizations of his own choosing and to create without fear of official condemnation is taken away from him. The Subversive Activities Control Act, 1948, by its sweeping provisions; by its loose definitions of so-called 'Communist organizations;' and by the arbitrary powers it hands the Attorney General transfers freedom to create into culture by decree which is no culture at all."

"More important, by imposing a 'police state' type of legislation upon America, it strikes at the soil of all culture which is a free people. Similar thought control measures in Germany led to the burning of books, the exiling of artists, writers and scientists and the complete abolition of democracy. This bill threatens to do the same thing to America."

"As people engaged in the arts and professions, we cannot look on quietly while undemocratic 'guilt by association' and 'loyalty by decree' are written into the law. We urge the rejection of this bill."

THE SIGNING organizations are: The Artists League of America,



JOHN HOWARD LAWSON, writer and critic, convicted of contempt of Congress and whose case is currently being appealed, will speak at the **MASSES & MAINSTREAM** meeting "Culture Against the War Makers" at Manhattan Center, Thursday, June 3, 8 p.m.

Book and Magazine Guild, U. O. P. W. A., Contemporary Writers, New Writing Foundations, Photo League, Stage for Action, Voice of Freedom and the Workshop of the Graphic Arts.

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WINS—1000 Kc.
WEVD—1130 Kc.

WENY—1450 Kc.
WQV—1290 Kc.
WQXR—1550 Kc.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR—News; Prescott Robinson
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNYC—Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Euse's Daughter
WOR—Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
WOR—Heart's Desire
WJZ—Galen Drake
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—Memorial Day Services
WQXR—Music for Oboe
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Violin Personalities
WOR—Indianapolis Speedway Race

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brokenshire
WOR—News; Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—Baukhage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR—Indianapolis Speedway Race
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC—Robert Ripley
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr—Talk
WCBS—The Guiding Light—Sketch
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Queen for a Day
WNYC—Weather; City News
WQXR—News; Program Favorites
WJZ—Maggi McNellis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
2:10-WNYC—Spotlight Varieties
WCBS—Perry Mason
WQXR—Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC—Holly Sloan
WOR—Stumpus Boys
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nora Drake
WNYC—Spotlight Varieties
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World
WCBS—Evelyn Winters
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
WOR—Indianapolis Speedway Race
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Merle Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Don't Be or Nothing

HIGHLIGHTS

8:30-WNBC—Christopher Lynch, Tenor
10:00-WJZ—Arthur Gaeth, UE Commentator
10:30-WJZ—Debate: Should the Mundt-Nixon Bill Be Enacted Into Law? Rep. Karl Mundt of South Dakota; William Z. Foster, Chairman Communist Party.

WQXR—News; Recent Releases
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
WNYC—United Nations
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC—News Reports
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Ladies' Man
WJZ—Treasure Band Show
WCBS—Galen Drake
WNYC—Music of Theatre
4:45-WNBC—Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Dick Tracy
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC—Disk Date
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman
WJZ—Terry and Pirates
WQXR—Stan Freeman
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hazel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—Quiz

WCBS—In My Opinion
6:30-WNBC—Animal World Court
WOR—Fred Vandeventer
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill
WCBS—Lum 'n' Abner
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomas
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
WJZ—Ethel & Albert
WNYC—UN Summary
7:00-WNBC—Supper Club
WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ—Headline Edition
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WQXR—News; Concert Stage
7:15-WNBC—News of the World
WOR—Answer Man
WCBS—Jack Smith
WJZ—Elmer Davis
7:30-WNBC—Patterns in Melody
WOR—Henry J. Taylor
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WCBS—Club 15
WQXR—Jacques Fray
7:45-WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR—Bill Brandt
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC—Cavalcade of America
WOR—The Falcon
WJZ—Point Sublime
WCBS—Inner Sanctum
WNYC—Opera Memories
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Christopher Lynch
WOR—Charlie Chan
WJZ—Sound Off
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
8:45-WNBC—Bert Andrews
8:55-WNBC—Bill Henry
WOR—Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC—Blanche Thebour
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Tomorrow's Tops
WQXR—News; Concert Hall
WCBS—Radio Theatre
9:15-WOR—Radio Newsreel
WNYC—Ira Standlin
9:30-WNBC—Dr. I. Q.
WOR—Quiet Please
WJZ—Sammy Kaye
WQXR—Design in Harmony
9:45-WNYC—News Reports
WQXR—Gypsy Serenade
10:00-WJZ—Arthur Gaeth
WOR—Philo Vance
WCBS—My Friend Irma
WNYC—Buddy Clark
10:30-WNBC—Fred Waring
WOR—Symphonette
WJZ—Debate: Should the Mundt-Nixon Bill Be Enacted Into Law? Rep. Karl Mundt of South Dakota; William Z. Foster
WCBS—Screen Guild Players
WQXR—Just Music
11:00-WNBC—WOR—News; Music
WJZ—WCBS—News; Music
11:30-WNBC—Galen Drake Show
WOR—Bull Coleman

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Kitchen Kues

APPLE UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

1/3 cup Fat
1/2 cup sugar
3 apples, sliced
1 1/3 cup sifted flour
2/3 cup sugar
2 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs
3/4 cup milk
4 tbsps. melted margarine

Melt 1/3 cup fat in cake pan, stir in 1/2 cup sugar. Add sliced apples. Sift all dry ingredients together. Combine eggs, milk vanilla and melted margarine; stir into dry ingredients, beat until smooth. Pour over apples. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 F, 45 minutes. Turn Upside-Down. . . . Serve.

Slim, figure-molding lines are featured in this handsome princess style dress. Sewing is simple—note the scalloped neckline and exciting bustle back.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1794 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 requires 5 3/8 yards of 36-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size, wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., NY 3.



Ingram Children Need Bed Linen

Rose Lee Ingram's children urgently need not only food and clothing, but bed linen, blankets and spreads, the Congress of American Women reported yesterday, following receipt of a letter from Mrs. Geneva Rushin. Mrs. Rushin is the oldest daughter of Mrs. Ingram and is looking after the younger Ingram children.

Mrs. Ingram and two of her teen-aged sons are serving life terms following commutation of their sentences from death in the electric chair to life imprisonment, for the death of John Stratford, white tenant farmer, who was accidentally killed as the Ingram struggled against him in self-defense.

All packages for the family should be sent to Mrs. Geneva Rushin, Box 56, R. F. D. No. 2, Leslie, Georgia. The Congress also urged letters and gifts to Mrs. Ingram and the two boys, Wallace and Sammy, in Bift County Jail, Macon, Ga.

Breaks into Jail

EMOORIUM, Pa. (UP).—A stranger in town, seeking a free bed, smashed a rear window of the local jail and crawled inside. He was fined \$10 in the morning.

Entries, Selections

BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont Park entries for Monday, May 31. Clear and fast. Post 1:30 p.m., EDT.

FIRST—5 furlongs (Widener Course); claiming; 2-year-olds fillies; \$3500.

Sickle Sue 103
Chaldia 113
Starshot 114
Ding 119
Center Piece 114

SECOND—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds and up; \$4500.

Dagga 126
Plexoto 113
Mother 113
W. L. Sickle 113
East Light 113
Dark Venus 108
Gaelic Gift 108
Pompeian 113
a-C. V. Whitney entry; b-Mrs. A. L. Rice entry.

THIRD—About 1 1/2 miles; hurdles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.

Uranium II 139
Todmorden 133
Fall Guy 138
a-Lock and Key 138
a-Stringprice 134
Gunboats 134
a-Oglebay-Apheim entry; b-Kirkpatrick-Bosley entry.

FOURTH—5 furlongs (Widener Course); 2-year-old colts and geldings; maidens; \$4000.

Outland 116
a-Ricky Heights 116
Illuminable 116
Prompter 116
Whiffenpoof 116
Amarillo Kid 116
Good Eggs 116
a-Brookmeade Stable entry; b-Belaid-Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-old fillies; \$6000.

Greyflight 113

Blue Helen 113
Radio Time 108
Ghost Run 117
Peace of Mind 113

SIXTH—1 1/4 miles; Suburban Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$50,000 added.

Stymie 128
Donor 109
Faultless 118
Harmonica 109

SEVENTH—1 mile; The Oyster Bay Handicap; 3-year-olds; \$5,500 added.

a-Golden Light 112
Compliance 112
Ready Jack 108
Barrage 117
a-Bhair Stud entry.

EIGHTH—1 1/2 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3500.

*Complex 113
Bold Salute 114
Jimjoe 114
Safford II 114
Weyanoke 114
*5, **7, ***10 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed. Listed according to post positions.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Ray Star, Ding, Chaldia.
- 2-Danada Red, Yankee Hill, In the Pink.
- 3-Orion Pennant, Spurious Count, In the Pink.
- 4-Roman Way, Illuminable, Good Egg.
- 5-Radio Time, Greyflight, Peace of Mind.
- 6-Stymie, Miss Grillo, Donor.
- 7-Noble Hero, Compliance, Safe Arrival.
- 8-Afire, Dauntless Bo, Chew.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

Good
Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • They Are Not Angels
ASTOR • Melody Time
ASTOR PLAYHOUSE • Jenny Lamour
BIBLO • Citizen Bait
CAPITOL • Homecoming
CINEMA VERDI • Bar of Berills; Carnival of Venice
CRITERION • Up in Central Park
ELYSEE • Marius
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE • Dreams That Money Can Buy
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Le Silence Est O'or
GLOBE • Arch of Triumph
GOLDEN • Frie Frae
GOTHAM • Night at the Opera
LITTLE CARNegie • First Opera Film Festival
LITTLE MET • The Women
LOEW'S STATE • Noose Hangs High
MAYFAIR • Time of Your Life
NEW YORK • King of the Gamblers; Bandits of Dark Canyon
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART • 40th Parallel
PARAMOUNT • The Saluted Sisters
PARK AVENUE • Show Time
PIX • Passionella
RADIO MUSIC HALL • The Pirate
REPUBLIC • Left Show
RIALTO • Will It Happen Again?
RIVOLI • Another Part of the Forest
ROXY • The Iron Curtain
RKO PALACE • Gentleman's Agreement
STANLEY • Clandestine; Triumph of Youth
STRAND • Silver River
VICTORIA • Berlin Express
WARNER • Theatre d'Art
WINTER GARDEN • River Lady
WORLD • Palatin

MANHATTAN

ART • I Know Where I Am Going
ACADEMY OF MUSIC • Wings of the Morning; Fishermen
Wharf
ARCADIA • Angel on My Shoulder; Wagons Westward
BERGALIA • Top Hat; Lady Surrenders
CITY • The Gorilla; Lil Abner
COLONY • T Men; Out of the Blue
55TH ST. TRANS-LUX • T Men
56TH ST. GRANDE • Anna and the King of Siam; Trail of the Vigilantes
53ND ST. TRANS-LUX • T Men
GRACIE SQUARE • Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years
GRAMERCY SQUARE • Cinema Relentless; Sign of the Ram
GRAND • Die Fledermaus; Spectre of the Rose
IRVING PLACE • The Idiot; Cavalleria Rusticana
LOEW'S CANAL • Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
LOEW'S COMMODORE • B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S 56TH • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S 42ND • B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S LEXINGTON • Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S ORPHEUM • Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
LOEW'S 72ND • Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
MORRISON • Last Show
NORMANDIE • Capt. Boycott
RKO JEFFERSON • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
PLAZA • Sitting Pretty
RKO PROCTORS 55TH • Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO PROCTORS 57TH • Winter Meeting
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • I Know Where I'm Going
SUTTON • The Brothers
54TH ST. Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years
TRIBUNE • T Men; Out of the Blue
TUODOR • Holiday in Mexico; Secret Mission
YORK • Broadway; Blockheads

West Side

ALDEN Mr. and Mrs. Smith; American Empire
APOLLO • Confessions of a Rogue; To Live in Peace
ARDEN • Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
BEACON • Wings of the Morning; Farewell Again
BELMONT • Fur de la Costa; De Mexico Llega al Amor
BRYANT • Easy to Wed; Black Bart
CARLTON • Double Life; Sign of the Ram
COLUMBIA • Relentless; Sign of the Ram
DELMAR • Soledad; Me Persigue Una Mujer
EDISON • Killer McCoy; Three Little Girls in Blue
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Sitting Pretty
ELGIN • T Men; Out of the Blue
GREENWICH • Woman of the Town; I Married a Witch
LAFFMOVIE • There Goes My Heart
LOEW'S 52ND • Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S LINCOLN • SQ. Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S OLYMPIA • Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S SHERIDAN • B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LYRIC • The Spoilers; Fighting Sabees
MIDTOWN • Wings of the Morning; Farewell Again
NEMO • Winter Meeting; To the Victor
NEW AMSTERDAM • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
NIVVERA • Relentless; Sign of the Ram
PARKSIDE • Windy Weather; To the Victor

RKO COLONIAL • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO 51ST ST. • Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO NEW 23RD • Winter Meeting; To the Victor
SAVOY • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
SCHUYLER • Three Darling Daughters; Jungle Flight
SELWYN • B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
77TH ST. • Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
STUINE • Shoe Shine
STODDARD • That Hamilton Woman; Lydia
STUDIOS • Adventures of Robin Hood; Blockheads
SYMPHONY • I Know Where I'm Going; Hungry Hill
TERRACE • History is Made at Night; You Only Live Once
THALIA • Nice Bachelor; Hotel De Nord
TIMES SQUARE • Avalon; Nevada City
TIVOLI • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
TIMES SQUARE • Lightnin' in the Forest; Overland Trail
TOWN • Burlesque on the Carmen
WAVERLY • Lady in the Lake
YORKTOWN • Clouds Over Europe; Escape to Danger

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE • You Only Live Once; Little Tough Guy
LOEW'S APOLLO • Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
LOEW'S DYCKMAN • Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
LOEW'S 118TH ST. • Buck Privates; South of Tahiti
LOEW'S VICTORIA • B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
ODON • Relentless; Sign of the Ram
RKO ALHAMBRA • Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO 125TH ST. • Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO REGENT • Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RENAISSANCE • Relentless; Sign of the Ram
ROOSEVELT • Sitting Pretty; Trail of the Vigilantes

Washington Heights

ALPINE • Love Affair; Boss of Washington Square
DALE • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
DORSET • Wall Diggers Daughter; North Canadian Skies
EMPRESS • Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
GEN • Little Men; Last of the Redmen
HEIGHTS • Carnival in Costa Rica; My Darling Clementine
LANE • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S DYCKMAN • Buck Privates; My Girl Tia
LOEW'S INWOOD • Sitting Pretty; South of Tahiti
LOEW'S RIO • B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S 175TH ST. • Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
RKO COLISEUM • Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO HAMILTON • Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO MARBLE • Hill Winter Meeting; To the Victor
UPTOWN • Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years

BRONX

ACE • I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
ALERTON • T Men; Out of the Blue
ASBOT • I Know Where I'm Going; Gaiety
BEACH • Spanish Trail; I Walk Alone
BEDFORD • T Men; Out of the Blue
BURKE • April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
CIRCLE • I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
COURCOURSE • Double Life; Black Bart
DALE • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
DE LUXE • Palm Days; Left Show
EARL • If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
FENWAY • Double Life; Black Bart
FREEMAN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
GLOBE • Slightly Honeymoon; Silver Queen
LIDO • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S AMERICAN • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD • T Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S BOULEVARD • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S BURNSIDE • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S BURLAND • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S ELMERE • Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S ELMER • Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S FAIRMONT • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S GRAND • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S NATIONAL • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S 167TH • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S PARADISE • Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S POST ROAD • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S SPOONER • Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
LOEW'S VICTORY • Relentless; Sign of the Ram
MOSHOLU • Sitting Pretty; Angela Allen
NEW RITZ • Straight, Place and Show; Million Dollar Kid
PARK PLAZA • Wings of the Morning; Fishermen Wharf
PROSPECT • All Laugh Show
RKO CASTLE HILL • Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO CHESTER • Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO FRANKLIN • Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO FORDHAM • Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO MARBLE HILL • Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO PELHAM • Winter Meeting; To the Victor
RKO ROYAL • Gangs Inc.; Hells Devils
ROSEDALE • T Men; Out of the Blue
SQUARE • T Men; Out of the Blue
TUXEDO • T Men; Out of the Blue
UNIVERSITY • Bad Bachelor; Lil Abner
Sun. Red Broom; Lil Abner
WARD • T Men; Out of the Blue
VALENTINE • Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
ZENITH • Arizona; Carnival in Costa Rica

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON • Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years
FOX • Double Doe; Double Doe; Double Doe
LOEW'S BELMA • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin

LOEW'S METROPOLITAN • State of the Union; Wreck of the Heaps
MAJESTIC • Follow the Leader; Jesse James Junior
NELSEA • Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MOMART • Back to Back; George White's Scandals
PARAMOUNT • Big Clock; Reelless
RKO ALBEE • Naked City; Louisiana
RKO ORPHEUM • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE • T Men; Out of the Blue
STRAND • God's Country and the Woman; Flowing Gold
TERMINAL • Kid Millions; Jitterbugs
TIVOLI • I Know Where I Am Going

Park Slops

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE • T Men; Out of the Blue
CARLETON • Sitting Pretty; Big Town After Dark
RKO PROSPECT • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
SANDERS • T Men; Out of the Blue

Bedford

BELL CINEMA • Three Darling Daughters; Black Beauty
LINCOLN • Body and Soul; Curley
LOEW'S BEDFORD • Relentless; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S BEDFORD • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
NATIONAL • Kid Millions; Flying Deuces
SAVOY • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

Brownsville

BILTMORE • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S PALACE • T Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S PREMIER • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
WILLER • Trail of the Vigilantes; Shoot to Kill
STONE • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
SUPREME • The Fugitive; If You Know Susie
SUTTER • Program Unavailable

Crown Heights

CARROL • Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years
CROWNS • Body and Soul; Curley
CONGRESS • Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
HOPKINSON • The Idiot; Leningrad Music Hall
LOEW'S KATKIN • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S KATKIN • B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
LOEW'S WARWICK • Relentless; Sign of the Ram
RKO REPUBLIC • Gentleman's Agreement; If Winter Comes
ROGERS • Body and Soul; Curley
STADIUM • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE • If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
ASTOR • Mill on the River
AYALON • You Only Live Once; History is Made at Night
AVENUE D • Body and Soul; Curley
AVENUE U • Double Life; Black Bart
BEVERLY • April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
CLARIDGE • Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years
COLLEGE • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
ELM • Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years
FARRAGUE • If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
FLATBUSH • Goldwyn Follies; Oliver VIII
GRANADA • Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years
JEWEL • Strike Me Pink; Woman of the Town
KENT • If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
KINGSWAY • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LEADER • Foreign Correspondent; Sundown
LINDER • Theater Closed
LOEW'S KINGS • B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
MARINE • Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
MAYFAIR • T Men; Out of the Blue
MIDWOOD • You Only Live Once; History is Made at Night
NOSTRAND • I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
PATIO • Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
QUENTIN • April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
RIALTO • If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
RUGBY • Body and Soul; Curley
RKO KENMORE • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
TRAYMORE • Kelly the Second; Two Mugs From Bklyn.
TRIANGLE • Body and Soul; Curley
VOGUE • I Know Where I'm Going

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
OCEANA • Shoe Shine; Action For Slander
RKO TILYU • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
SHEEPSHEAD • Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years
SURF • Sat. Double Life; Black Bart
Sun. April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
TUXEDO • Devil to Pay; Greenwich Village

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY • Little Tough Guy; Wild West
LOEW'S BORO PARK • Relentless; Sign of the Ram
LOEW'S 46TH ST. • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S ORIENTAL • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
MARBORG • Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia
WALKER • Sitting Pretty; My Girl Tia

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE • I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
CENTER • Curious Show
COLISEUM • T Men; Out of the Blue
ELECTRA • Last Show

ENDICOTT • Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
FORTWAY • April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
HARBOR • If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
LOEW'S ALPINE • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE • Relentless; Sign of the Ram
PARK • April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
RITZ • Sat. I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
Sun. If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
RKO DYKER • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO SHORE ROAD • T Men; Out of the Blue
STANLEY • Shanghai Gesture; Jack London

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE • Badlands of Dakota; Butch Killed the Baby
LOEW'S GATES • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
RIDGEWOOD • Angels Alley; Docks of New Orleans
RIVOLI • Jungle Flight; Slippy McGee
RKO BUSHWICK • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
RKO MADISON • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

Williamsburg

ALBA • Merry Monarchs; Gray Wildcat
COMMODORE • Docks of New Orleans; Angels Alley
KISMET • T Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S BROADWAY • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S VICTORY • Big Town After Dark; Heart of Virginia
MARCY • Dangerous Years; Sitting Pretty
RAINBOW • Program Unavailable
RKO REPUBLIC • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
SUMNER • Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
BROADWAY • Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years
Sun. Relentless; Sign of the Ram
GRAND • Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years
LOEW'S TRIBORO • B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes
STEINWAY • Three Faces West; Wagons Westward
STRAND • Goldwyn Follies; Spy 14 Black

Bayside

SAVING • The Fugitive; If You Know Susie
CORONA • T Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S PLAZA • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
VICTORY • Double Life; Black Bart

Forest Hills

INWOOD • April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
FOREST HILLS • Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years
MIDWAY • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
TRYLON • Double Life; Black Bart

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
MAYFAIR • If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
ROOSEVELT • T Men; Out of the Blue
RKO KEITHS • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
TOWN • Clouds Over Europe; Spy in Black
UTOPIA • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

Isle of Jamaica

ARION • Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
AUSTIN • April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
BELLARE • If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
CAMBRIA • T Men; Out of the Blue
CARLTON • I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
CASINO • April Showers; Adventures of Robin Hood
COMMUNITY • Devil to Pay; Western Heritage
CROSSBAY • Bringing Up Baby; War of the Wildcats
DRAKE • I Walk Alone; When a Girl's Beautiful
GARDEN • If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
JAMAICA • Lightning in the Forest; Main Street Kid
KEITHS • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
LAURELTON • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LEFFERTS • Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years
LINDEN • T Men; Out of the Blue
LITTLE NECK • If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
LOEW'S HILLSIDE • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
LOEW'S VALENCIA • Dual in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
LOEW'S WILLARD • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE • If You Know Susie; The Fugitive

Rockaway

MERRICK • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again
OASIS • Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years
QUEENS • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
RICHMOND HILL • Garden • Double Life; Black Bart
ROOSEVELT • Three Faces West; Merry Monarchs
ST. ALBANS • If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
SAVOY • Sat. T Men; Out of the Blue
Sun. Weekend at the Waldorf; Dangerous Partners

Rockaway

GEN • Angels Alley; Docks of New Orleans
PARK • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
RKO COLISEUM • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
RKO COLUMBIA • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
RKO STRAND • Gentleman's Agreement; Let's Live Again

Woodside

BLISS • T Men; Out of the Blue
CENTER • Clock and Dagger; Radio City Revels
43RD ST. • Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
HOBART • If You Know Susie; The Fugitive
LOEW'S • Unconquered; Who Killed Doe Robbin
SUNNYSIDE • Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Bill Veeck Answers a "Fan"

OUR READERS WILL be interested in a letter written by Cleveland prexy Bill Veeck to a Negro baiter. Veeck, in signing Larry Doby last summer, became the first—and so far the only—American League magnate to break the Jim-crow lines in the junior circuit. He also recently engaged a special scout to watch Negro baseball and recommended young players for placement in the Cleveland chain.

The exchange of letters appeared in the "Cleveland Plain Dealer" of May 13th, in the column of sports editor Gordon Cobbledick. Cobbledick received a letter attacking Veeck for signing Doby. He turned it over to Veeck at the Cleveland Clinic, where he was recuperating from a third amputation on the stump of the right leg which he lost at Bougainville. Veeck promptly penned a reply to the fan and the paper published both.

Here are the pertinent excerpts from the first letter:

"Just a few words concerning your asinine remarks in your column today about breaking down racial barriers. You mention the 73,000 people at the ball park cheering Doby; I was there, and from my seat I could observe several who were not cheering, so you're a little wet on that statement. . . . There is plenty of hard feelings on the Cleveland and Brooklyn teams but you are not allowed to print that. I don't doubt that Veeck received many letters and calls about signing a colored player but he should worry. For every five white people that stay away from the games there will be 25 colored, half drunk and impudent. . . ."

From Veeck's reply:

"... Naturally I am not very hopeful that you will accept or even pay any real attention to my answer. . . . The Indians management is interested primarily in one thing: winning a pennant. In order to achieve this aim it was

obvious that we needed to improve

"Our scouts scoured the country during the latter part of 1946 and all of 1947. They asked me before setting out if I cared as to color or race. My reply was the pigment of one's skin or the method in which one worshipped had nothing to do with his ability as a player. We signed Doby . . . and several Mexicans only because they are, or in our estimation will be, good ball players."

"Doby we brought to Cleveland because we felt he was nearer to being a major leaguer than any other player available. As a matter of fact, I felt we would lose attendance by this move, as I knew racial prejudice was as high in Cleveland as anywhere else. There is no substitute for winning games, no attraction that will replace a good ball club. That is our reason for having Doby. He has a chance to become an outstanding player. Neither you nor anyone else has a right to deprive him of his opportunity."

"Whether one chooses to associate with him off the field is a matter for his or her conscience, but I can assure you—and I feel I know as much about it, certainly, as do you—that there is no dissension on our club because of Doby. Our players are willing to do what you won't or can't do, namely consider Doby as a ballplayer, not a color problem."

"I might mention, although you undoubtedly will not believe me, that in the park the deportment of colored has been no different from that of the white fans."

"I don't believe this lecture will convince you of anything, for intolerance is, in some cases, almost a disease. Just ponder a minute, however, that it was none of your choosing that you are whatever color you may be. Very truly yours, Bill Veeck."

Gavilan's Punch and Rossano's Fog

KID GAVILAN, I had been informed by brother Mardo, who had caught him in action several times, was a wonderful all-around welterweight with a sharp but not decisive punch.

Friday night I saw him catch Rocce Rossano with the first punch thrown. Rossano went down and barely made it up by nine and a half. It was almost a twelve second knockout, fastest in history. He was knocked down again, bounced up dazedly without a count, punched back for a little while and then was stretched out cold by Gavilan's perfectly timed and placed right hand finisher.

The only assumption to make is that the fluent Cuban's punching powers have been somehow grossly underestimated, or that he suddenly found a harder punch than he ever owned before. The last is almost unknown in fistiana. You can learn to box but not to hit, just as a pitcher can be taught control and curves, but not a fast-ball.

So I would be inclined to figure Mardo and a lot of other capable boxing observers wrong on Gavilan's knockout potential, if it hadn't been for the rather strange actions of Rossano before and after the fight. This is not meant to imply anything crooked. The young Brooklynite may have been sick or drowsy or mentally upset. Or it may be his normal actions to sleep deeply in the dressing room just before a fight and come into the ring looking vague. I don't know, never having seen him

before. I'm just reporting what I saw and that's the way he came in. And in the dressing room fifteen minutes after the KO when I asked him if he remembered getting up and fighting back, he blurted, "I don't even remember getting into the ring." Pale and intent, he went on to say he didn't even remember leaving the dressing room. "First thing I know I'm in here waking up. I feel like I just got out of the --- bed."

He turned to his manager and trainer. "What is this? Madison Square Garden? Did I lose? The first round! The main go?" and he put his both hands to the sides of his head, shook his head between them and moaned. "It's OK, kid," someone said. "Everyone gets knocked out sometime. You're young. Why you gave it to Giosa in the first just like that in your last fight!" The thin faced, staring Rossano said emptily, "I didn't know it felt like this! Oh, I never knew that!"

Outside I asked Dr. Vincent Nardiello about his condition. The Doc said, "He's OK, he came to in good shape."

That's all I know. Either

1. Gavilan unvelled a triphammer punching power nobody had suspected. . . . 2. Rossano has a pitiful glass chin. . . . or 3. For one reason or another Rossano had no business in the ring Friday night.

Revived Dodgers Throw Rex, Ramsdell at Giants

Having bounced back sharply from their eight game losing streak with four out of five, including wins over Boston aces Sain and Voiselle, the Brooklyn Dodgers were prepared to continue the upward road today in the Memorial Day morning and afternoon combo against their old foes, the Giants, at Ebbets Field.

Rain cancelled the finale of a three game series at Boston, so the team hit the rails early enough to get in plenty of rest before the 10:30 a.m. opener. Rex Barney, who was slated to go, will undoubtedly hurl one of the games, with either Irv Palica or Willard Ramsdell going in the other one. Good performances by Ralph Branca and Preacher Roe last times out have helped team morale no end.

Outstanding at Boston was the "second revival" of 20 year Preston Ward, who it seems was again prematurely written off as not ready. Against the fine Boston pitching the young man hit hard and will face the Giant righthanders Post and Newsom today. Jackie Robinson's left knee bothered him again in the Boston mud Saturday night and he may sit it out while Eddie Miksis plays second, though that is not certain.

Gene Hermanski has definitely won himself a long trial in the outfield in place of the slumping Vaughan and Whitman. His long homer at Boston emphasized that he is one of the few potentially long hitters on the club.

Chess Chatter

Steinitz, 19th century chess wizard, lets loose a bomb. Even though it's not atomic its results are just as devastating. (Remove White's Queen Knight).

London, 1865
MUZIO GAMBIT
Steinitz WHITE
1 P-K4
2 P-KB3
3 N-KB3
4 B-B4
5 O-O
6 QxP
7 P-K5
8 BxPch
9 P-Q4
10 B-K3
11 Q-R5ch
12 RxPch
13 RxNch!
14 B-Q4ch
15 R-Bch
16 Q-K5
17 Q-Q5ch
18 Q-KN5
19 Q-Q5ch
20 Q-K5!!
Resigns

There is no answer as Black can stop 21 Q-Bmate by 20 . . . Q-KN3, but then 21 QxR is mate! Note Black's undeveloped Queen-side.

The Muzio Gambit is one of White's strongest lines in the King's Gambit (if Black allows him to play it), and its strength is enhanced, strange as it may seem, when White spots the Queen Knight, because the Queen Rook comes into play with destructive effect early in the game. As an added attraction here is a ten move brilliancy from Moscow. It is reprinted from Chess Review.

Moscow, 1947
FONZIANI OPENING
Eusakov WHITE
1 P-K4
2 P-QB3
3 P-Q4
4 B-KN5
5 B-R4
6 B-N3
7 P-K5
8 P-N7
9 Q-K2ch
10 RxQ
Resigns

YOUTH TAKES A BEATING!

Are you over 35? Getting a little pot belly? Out of breath after one flight of stairs? You ought to be ashamed of yourself! Take a look at some of the weekend exercises. Thirty-eight-year-old Bill Dietrich and 37-year-old Fowler relieving brilliantly against the Yankees! George McQuinn celebrating his 38th birthday with three-base hits! And 41-year-old Thornton Lee beating the Phillies 7-1!

Rhody Weeds 'Em Out

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 29 (UP).—The Rhode Island State Boxing Commission today revoked the licenses of 66 boxers in what a commission official said was "the first step in a weeding out process" aimed at physically unfit boxers.

Todd Wins Twice, With Hart, Drobny

PARIS, May 30 (UP).—Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd, who caused an international sports storm three days ago when she withdrew from the women's singles, had a hand

Walcott Trains, Louis Goes 6

GRENLOCH, N. J., May 30 (UP).

—Putting on his first boxing drill since last Sunday Joe Walcott sparred four rounds today and showed no ill effect from the lay-off caused by a blister on his foot.

The challenger scaled 201 after his layoff, a gain of only two pounds since he began vacation Monday and only 6½ pounds over what he weighed for the first fight with Louis last Dec. 5.

He will box Monday and Tuesday before taking his next day off.

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., May 30 (UP).—Joe Louis increased his boxing from four to six rounds today and concentrated on a left hook to the body, the punch he says he is counting on to stop Jersey Joe Walcott in their heavyweight title bout.

Joe after the workout said. "Old Jack Blackburn used to say, 'chappie, hit him in the pit of the stomach and his head will come down naturally.' I think Blackburn had the right dope and I will concentrate on body punching from now until the eve of the fight."

Louis boxed one round with Johnny Hubbard of Milwaukee, two each with McKinley English of Detroit and Richard Hagen of Chicago then finished up boxing one round with Tiger Roy Taylor of New York.

FRANKIE PARKER MAY TURN PRO

PARIS, May 30 (UP).—Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, former U. S. amateur tennis champion and recent winner of the French International Tournament, indicated today he may turn professional. Parker dodged a direct "yes"

in winning two doubles titles today on the final day of the French International Tennis Championships.

The veteran net star from La Jolla, Cal., joined Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., to win the women's doubles and then she teamed with Jaroslav Drobny of Czechoslovakia to capture the mixed doubles.

Mrs. Todd and Miss Hart won the women's crown by downing Shirley Fry of Akron, O., and Mrs. Mary Arnold Prentiss of Los Angeles in an All-american finale, 6-4, 6-2.

In the mixed doubles, Mrs. Todd and Drobny had a tough time defeating Miss Hart and Frank Sedgman of Australia, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

In the third set Todd and Drobny were leading 4-3 when the Czech ace broke Miss Hart's service to take a commanding lead and then held his own to win out.

In the only final match of the tournament, which did not involve an American, Drobny and Lennart Bergelin of Sweden won the men's doubles, beating the Australian team of Sedgman and Harry Hopman, 9-6, 6-1, 12-10. The drama was packed in the final set where the Aussies had a 5-3 only to see the match tied and prolonged until Drobny and Bergelin won out in the 22nd game.

Singles matches were concluded yesterday with Frank Parker of Los Angeles taking the men's crown and Mrs. Nelly Landry of France winning the women's. Thus, Americans shared in three of the five titles.

or "no" answer, but told reporters his turning pro "will all depend on circumstances."

It was the first admission that Parker might turn to the professional game after more than a decade as a top-ranking amateur.

Classified Ads

APARTMENT TO SUBLET—BROOKLYN
FURNISHED 4 rooms, June 19-Sept. 11.
Box 186 c-o Daily Worker.

HOUSE TO SHARE
GIRL HAS house share with girl. Summer.
Low rental. TA 3-6623. Monday.

ROOMS TO RENT—BROOKLYN
SUNNY LARGE room, ground floor. Eastern Parkway. Man only. Near all trains.
Call PR 4-0788, 6-9 p.m.

BRONX
UNFURNISHED. Two sunny rooms, single man. 702 St. Ann's Ave. (149th Third Avenue).

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS WANTED
WORKING COUPLE, vets, need apartment, room, cooking arrangement. Furnished, unfurnished. WA 3-6841, 8-10 p.m., weekdays, Sat., Sun. a.m.

INTER-RACIAL couple, desperately needs small, moderately priced apt. WA 4-9244, before 4 p.m. Mrs. Greaves.

FOR SALE
PORTABLE RADIOS—\$19.95 and up. All Standard Brands—10 to 20 percent off with this ad. Standard Brands Distributors, 143 Fourth Avenue near 14th St. GR 3-7819.

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabinet. 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191, 9-5:30 daily, and 9-12:30 Saturday.

HELP WANTED
PHOTO SALESMAN very high commission. Child photo Rockaway area. Full or part time. 228 7-0254.

VOLUNTEERS to help build and arrange Daily Worker photograph library. Can you give time for this urgently necessary project—as little as 2 hours, once a week, or as much as half a day daily? Contact Gerald Cook at the City Desk, 35 E. 12th St.

SERVICES
MOVING DONE, Camp Beacon, Peekskill, vicinity. Reasonable rates. Every weekend. Call DA 9-4324. B. Nahman (after 6 p.m.)

TRUCKS FOR HIRE
ROCKAWAY, LONG BEACH, pre-war prices. Small jobs, metropolitan area. Reasonable rates. Call Ed Wendell, JE 6-8000, day-night.

RATES		
8 words to a line		
(Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)		
Personal Ads:	Rate per line	
	Daily	Weekend
1 insert	40c	50c
3 consec. inserts	30c	40c
7 consec. inserts	25c	30c
Commercial Ads:		
1 insert	50c	60c
3 consec. inserts	40c	50c
7 consec. inserts	30c	40c
DEADLINES		
For Monday	Friday 4 p.m.	
For Tuesday	Monday noon	
For Wednesday	Tuesday noon	
For Thursday	Wednesday noon	
For Friday	Thursday noon	
For Weekend	Wednesday 4 p.m.	

GIANTS WIN, YANKS DIVIDE

Thomson, Lockman HR as Hartung Beats Phils 10-4

By Scorer

The Giants proved themselves good mudders yesterday, flashing like Citation to take the odd game of a three-part series from the Phillies 10-4. Long hitting featured the Giant attack, including homers by Bobby Thomson and Whitey Lockman, the whiz kids of the outfield, a triple by Willard Marshall, and two baggers by Thomson and Johnny Mize.

It was a bargain basement affair with second string pitchers on both sides as well as a small 12,998 crowd. Philly manager Ben Chapman started Sam Nahem for the first time this season and he was out of there almost before he had time to catch his breath. Nahem, who had been on the voluntary retired list until this spring, has turned in some excellent relief performances, but the slippery turf due to an all morning rain, caused Phil outfielders to move uncertainly in going after doubles by Rigney and Mize and singles by Lockman and Marshall which accounted for three runs. Veteran Ed Heusser stopped the Giant attack with one pitch to Sid Gordon who hit into a double play.

But he walked Westrum in the 2nd, paving the way for another tally when the catcher moved to second on an infield out and scored on Rigney's single to left. Clint Hartung, who has been hit soundly in recent relief performances, went the route for the Giants. Eddie Miller hit a homer off his delivery in the 3rd, a score balanced by Thomson's fourth circuit clout in the Giants' half. After that both pitchers settled down until the 7th. Then Chapman made a move which proved disastrous. With two out, Heusser and Harry Walker singled. Chapman sent Bama Rowell in to bat for his young third sacker Ralph Cabellero. Rowell proceeded to fly out and in the Giant half of the same inning succeeded in putting the game beyond the reach of the visitors.

Lockman led off with his 5th home run. Thomson's smash to Rowell glanced off his glove for a double, Bobby taking third on Mize's long fly and scoring on Marshall's single. Gordon singled to left and Ennis' throw went through catcher Don Padgett to the stands, Marshall scoring and Sid pulling up at second. After Westrum filed out, Kerr hit to Rowell, who threw the ball over Sisler's head at first, Lohrke, who was running for Gordon, singled. The inning ended when Sisler retrieved the ball and fired across the diamond to catcher Kerr.

In the 8th Rowell booted Rigney's grounder, Lockman beat out a bunt and Thomson filled the bases with an infield hit. Mize brought home the Giants' tenth tally with a fly. The Phils picked up a couple in the 4th on Blatnick's walk and Sisler's long homer to right, and another in the 9th. **BRILLIANT RICHEY** Ashburn, with 16 consecutive hitting games to his credit, was on the bench with an infected tooth and was missed by the Phils. . . . Mel Ott is in doubt as to his pitching choices for today's morning and afternoon games at Ebbets Field. Ray Poat is almost certain to start one game, with Andy Hansen or Bobo Newsum to sing the other. It is Koslo's turn to pitch but he is having trouble with his arm, which was operated during the winter.

Raschi, Rain Stop A's 8 Game Streak

PHILADELPHIA, May 30 (UP).—Rain and the New York Yankees conspired today to stop the Philadelphia Athletics' winning streak at eight games. The league-leaders took the opener of a doubleheader 7-6 in 10 innings, but dropped the nightcap when the game was called at the end of the fifth inning with the Yankees on the top end of a 2-1 score.

It was the second time this spring the Yankees have snapped an Athletics' winning streak. Curiously enough, the same pitcher figured in each case. Vic Raschi, who shut out the Mackmen with three hits on May 14 to break a 10-game streak, was on the mound again today when the game was halted.

The Athletics won the opener with one out in the 10th when Chapman singled to drive in Fain with the winning tally. Nelson Potter was the winning pitcher and Karl Drews the loser.

In the second game, the Athletics nicked Raschi for a run in the first. The Yanks came back in the fourth and got their two runs off Bob Savage. The victory snapped a four-game Yankee losing streak.

Yankees First

New York	ab	r	h	po	a	Phil'd'phia	ab	r	h	po	a
Brown 2b	5	1	2	3	0	Joost ss	4	1	2	2	4
Henrich rf	4	2	3	4	0	White if	4	1	1	3	0
Keller lf	4	0	1	1	0	Fain rf	4	2	2	0	0
McQuinn cf	4	1	1	0	0	Fain lf	4	1	2	7	0
Berra c	5	1	2	3	0	Chapman c	5	0	2	6	0
Johnson 3b	4	0	1	0	7	Guerra c	4	1	1	4	0
McQuinn lb	3	0	1	5	0	Suder 2b	4	1	1	7	4
Rizzuto ss	4	0	0	3	6	Scheib p	4	0	1	0	3
Lopat p	3	1	1	0	1	f-Webb	0	0	0	0	0
Page p	0	0	0	0	0	Potter p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Lindell	1	0	0	0	0						
Drews p	0	0	0	0	0						

Totals 37 6 11 28 17 1
a-Lined out for Page in 9th.
f-Ran for Scheib in 9th.
x-Ons out when winning run scored.

Score by innings:
New York 0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-6
Philadelphia 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 0-7
Errors—Henrich, White. Runs batted in—DiMaggio 2, Berra, Johnson, Keller, Henrich, Fain, Suder 2, Valo, Majeski, Chapman. (Valo scored as Majeski grounded into double play). Two base hits—Johnson, Henrich 2, White, Guerra, Fain. Three base hits—Berra. Home runs—Suder, Henrich. Sacrifices—Henrich, White, Fain. Double plays—Joost, Fain; Joost, Suder, Fain (2); Rizzuto, Brown, McQuinn; Johnson, Rizzuto, McQuinn. Left on bases—New York 6, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—9. Scheib 4, Lopat 2, Drews 1. Struck out: By Scheib 1, by Potter 1. By Page 1. Hits: Off Lopat 9 in 7 1/3 innings, off Scheib 11 in 9 innings, off Potter 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Potter. Loss pitcher—Drews. Attendance—30,000. Time 2:31.

SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1st game, Phila. 7; New York 6.
Second game called end fifth, New York 000 20-2 3 0
Philadelphia 100 00-1 3 0
Raschi and Berra: Savage and Franks.

Cleveland 000 020 000-2 9 1
Chicago 000 040 00x-4 5 1
Feller, Killeman (6) and Tipton; Moulder, Judson (7) and Weigel. Winning pitcher, Moulder. Losing pitcher, Feller. Home run—Berardino.

Cleveland 200 011 090-13 14 0
Chicago 600 000 002-8 5 3
Kennedy, Gettel (1) Gromek (1) Killeman (4) Lemon (6) Christopher (8) and Hegan, Boudreau (3); Gillespie, Caldwell (8) Goodwin (3) Harritt (8) Bradley (8) and Tresh. Winning pitcher Lemon. Losing pitcher Caldwell.

Boston 000 000 010-1 5 0
Washington 200 000 33x-8 12 0
Galehouse, Dorish (7), E. Johnson (8), Stobbs (8), and Tebbetts; Wynn and Evans. Losing Pitcher—Galehouse. Home runs—Stewart, Coan.

St. Louis (Brazle 2-2 and Brecheen 4-1) at Cincinnati (Fox 1-2 and Raffensberger 3-2) — two games.

The Box Score

Phil'd'phia	ab	r	h	po	a	New York	ab	r	h	po	a
Walker cf	5	0	2	2	0	Rigney 2b	5	2	2	1	2
Caballero 3b	3	0	0	3	3	Lockman lf	4	2	3	4	0
Rowell 3b	2	0	0	2	0	Thomson cf	5	2	3	2	0
Blatnik lf	3	1	1	3	0	Mize lf	5	1	1	1	2
Sisler 1b	3	1	1	7	1	Marshall rf	4	1	3	2	0
Ennis rf	0	0	2	0	0	Gordon 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Miller ss	4	1	2	0	1	Lohrke 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Padgett c	4	0	1	3	0	Westrum c	3	1	0	3	0
Verban 2b	4	0	0	2	2	Kerr ss	4	0	1	3	5
Nahem p	0	0	0	0	0	Hartung p	4	0	0	0	1
Heusser p	3	0	1	0	1						
Bicknell p	0	0	0	0	0						
a-Hammer	1	1	1	0	0						

Totals 36 4 9 24 8
a-Doubled for Bicknell in 9th.

Score by innings:
Philadelphia 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1-4
New York 3 1 1 0 0 0 4 1x-10
Errors—Caballero, Rowell 2, Padgett. Runs batted in—Lockman 2, Mize 2, Marshall 2, Miller, Rigney, Thomson, Sisler 2, Westrum, Walker, (Gordon scored on Rowell's error in 7th). Two base hits—Rigney, Mize, Blatnik, Thomson, Hammer. Three base hit—Marshall. Home runs—Miller, Thomson, Sisler, Lockman. Double play—Caballero-Verban-Sisler. Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, New York 8. Bases on balls—Off Heusser 2, Bicknell 1, Hartung 2. Struck out—By Hartung 2, Heusser 1. Hits and runs—Off Nahem 4 and 3 in 1-2 innings; Heusser 10 and 7 in 7 innings; Bicknell 0 and 0 in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Nahem. Time 2:09. Attendance 12,998 paid.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 000 030 000-3 6 1
Pittsburgh 011 303 10x-9 12 1
Pollet, Burkhardt (4), Staley (6), Papal (8), and Rice; Gregg, Higbe (5) and Klutz. Winning pitcher, Losing pitcher, Pollet. Home runs—Westlake 2, Stevens, Klutz.

St. Louis 000 104 100-6 9 0
Pittsburgh 014 000 20x-7 9 1
Hearn, Staley (6) and Garagiola, Rice (8); Singleton, Queen (6) Main (7) Lombardi (8) and Fitzgerald. Winning pitcher, Lombardi. Losing pitcher, Staley. Home runs—Westlake, Northey, Staley, Kiner.

Chicago 100 000 000-1 9 1
Cincinnati 000 000 00x-6 6 1
Schmitz and McCullough; Peterson, Gumbert (9) and Lamanno, Williams (9). Winning pitcher—Peterson. Home runs—Hatton.

Chicago 000 000 210-3 10 1
Cincinnati 020 051 00x-8 10 0
Kush, Chipman (6) Hammer (7) and McCullough; Wehmeier and Williams. Losing pitcher, Kush. Home runs—Kluszewski, Cavaretta.

Brooklyn at Boston, rain.
New York 10, Philadelphia 4

Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago (Grove 1-5 and Haynes 2-6) at Detroit (Trout 4-4 and Houtteman 0-5)—two games.
St. Louis (Fannin 1-4 and Shore 0-0) at Cleveland (Black 1-0 and Bearden 3-1)—two games.
Boston (Harris 1-3 and Dobson 4-4) at Philadelphia (Coleman 5-1 and Marchildon 5-1)—two games.
Washington (Pieretti 0-1 and Hudson 2-3) at New York (Embree 2-1 and Shea 2-4)—two games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Poat 4-1 and Hansen 0-0) at Brooklyn (Palica 2-3 and Branca 3-5)—two games.
Philadelphia (Donnelly 3-3 and Heintzelman 2-0) at Boston (Bickford 2-0 and Spahn 3-3) — two
Pittsburgh (Sewell 3-1 and Riddle 4-2) at Chicago (Meyer 4-4 and Chambers 1-2) — two games.



By BARNARD RUBIN

PLANS are now on foot to use the arms which the Truman Doctrine has given Turkey—against the new Jewish state.

This plan was known to be under consideration when the U.S. Military Mission, now in Ankara, recently gave the Turkish government an assurance that armaments would continue to arrive at an accelerated pace under current U.S.-Turkish agreements. Aszam Pasha, general secretary of the Arab League, has been invited to Ankara for the purpose of discussing the question of Turkish aid to the Palestine Arabs.

Moving spirit behind this plan in Turkey is Foreign Minister Nejmedin Sadak, whose policy of rearmament on the pretext of "defense against Soviet threats" has cost his country the heaviest budget in her history, of which nearly half is devoted to war preparations. U.S. arms already allocated to Turkey under the "aid" program include one hundred tanks.

At the American end, the scheme has the blessing of Defense Secretary Forrestal and Admiral Leahy, who see in it a means of organizing pro-Arab intervention "through the back door."

Their plan, they are arguing, would permit the continuation of effective aid to the feudal rulers of America's Middle East "oil countries," while leaving President Truman free to propose through the United Nations any measures for "economic sanctions" which electoral expediency might dictate. . . .

TOWN TALK

The Laurence Olivier movie Hamlet will premiere in Boston some time in August. . . .

Nathan Straus, owner of radio station WMCA, looking around for a magazine, film outfit or newspaper to buy into his station for joint promotional activities. Straus is the sole owner of the station after having bought out all others. . . .

Alfred Drake, Muriel Smith and Gary Merrill are the narrators for that documentary film on discrimination against minority groups recently completed by Leo Hurwitz. . . .

Memo to John Crosby, the N. Y. Herald Tribune's radio columnist, who recently commented that Dewey now seemed a more forceful speaker, etc.: Dewey, some time back, took a thorough series of voice and elocution lessons (now all he needs is something worthwhile saying). . . .

Hear that Howard Hughes has already made over a million dollars on his buying into RKO movies. The studio stock tumbled suddenly on the market immediately after his purchase. . . .

Tommy Dorsey and band will be televised for a series of films in that medium here in town some time in July. . . .

Fred Kelly (Gene's brother) readying a summer musical for the straw hat circuit which will have sketches by Bernie Harn and Mike Stratton. Hopes to bring it to town in the fall. . . .

Clyde Beatty, the animal trainer, has closed a deal to star in a series of films (one a year for five years) which will include his menagerie of lions, tigers, etc. . . .

Jacques Fray, the "classical disc jockey," will soon be sponsored on WNBC by Doubleday. . . .

Hank Ladd, who rose to stardom in the current Hartman's show, Angel in the Wings, preparing a radio show with Bert Wheeler, his former partner. . . .

Television Guide is the name of the new magazine slanted to owners of television sets. It will probably hit the stands around the middle of June. . . .

A report from Hollywood tells about the production of a play there titled Lucy, which includes in the author's stage directions the following description of the female lead:

"Her eyes are the black of a bird of deepest night. Her ripe, red lips are not made for the fashioning of vowels and consonants, but for the shaping of destinies of men. Her lush figure, her swaying carriage sing a song of prayer not included in our church hymnals. And her voice—tear yourself from its warm embrace if you can; for its depth and timbre emanate from no human organ but rise, instead from the bottomless chasms of—but nay! I tremble to mention the place to which she has consigned so many men."

And she's gotta be able to act, too!

WELL, DOES IT?

When "loyalty" purge questionnaires had to be filled out by government employees all over the country, a rugged individualist—so the story goes—put down some information that gave the examiners something to think about. In the space devoted to her foreign activities, this young lady wrote:

"Before the war I spent one year in Germany. Does this make me a Nazi? I also spent one year in Russia. Does this make me a Communist? I also own a piece of property in the Virgin Islands. Period. . . ."